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THE RUSSIANS REPORT GEN. KUROKI KILLED

Said to Have Been Hit by Splinter of a Shell.

Body Shipped to Japan---Baltic Fleet is Still on the Way---Member North Sea Board Named.

PORT ARTHUR BLOCKADE EXTENDS 30 MILES

egraphing from Mukden, says the reports of the death of tien. Kuroki | ltrltish trawiers by the itussian flaiare confirmed. According to his ver- | tie squadron. sion, a splinter of a shell struck Kuroki, tearing out a portion of his throat and abdomea, ife dled Octoher 4, at Liso Yang and his body

from Port Arthur," says Danchenko, "but the absence of reports during the last few days makes it evident that the movement of one of the other Russian armles will be dependent upon the course of events

"Nov. 11 scouts on our right flank attempted to plerce the fine of Japawith a stuhborn resistnace, and, finding the enemy strongly reinforced, ward.

embassy here the beilef is expressed Itussian awond Pacific squadron will go from Suez direct

Sir Anthony Appointed.

from St. Petersburg says that Vice prepared to accept battle.

Moscow, Nov. 14.-Nemirovick, Admiral Sir Lewis Anthony Iteumor Danchenko, the itussian war corres- has been appointed firitish repre pondent of the Associated Press, tei- sentative on the North Sea commission to laquire into the firing on the

The Baltic Fleet.

St. Petersburg., Nov. 14 .- Admirai Rodiestvensky's squadron had a good voyage from Tangler to Dukar where it is now coaling from German colliers. The other portion of fleet is still repairing at Sulu itay, and elahorate precautions are belag tation about to sali from the Italtic.

Blockade Extends Thirty Miles. London, Nov. 14 .- The Tele graph's Cheefoo correspondent says nese fortifications, but were met that the Japanese blockade of fort Arthur extends thirty tulies sea-

Troops Become Active.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 14 .- Dis patches from the front state that Field Marahal. Oyama has received heavy reinforcements from New Chwang. The troops are showing activity on the right flank, as if contemplating a turning movement General Kuropatkin has fortified his London, Nov. 14 .-- A dispatch position siong the Shahke river and

SEACOAST PLANT UNDER THE HAMMER

The Globe Bank Bought it in

Concern Was a Failure From the

Start-Was Never Rnn.

Master Commissioner Cecll Iteed this morning sold the property of the Sescoast Mineral Co., in Mechanica

The property was ordered sold hecause of an action brought by the Globe Itank and Trust Co., trustee, which held \$14,000 in mortgage bonds, to force the sale. The property was sold in two pieces. The price the Mergenthaler ilorton itasket factory is on, brought \$12,050 and the property the Seacoast is on. brought \$11,025. Hoth pieces were bought by Attorney D. II. ilughes for the Globe Bank and Trust Co.

The property had been in litigation practically ever since it was bullt, L. C. tiarrett of New York, was the promuter, and the project was a failure. The plant was never run. It was built for "separating" fluor spar, something that no one has ever succedded in doing in a attisfactory manner. The hullding is one of the lurgest in this section, it is said that the process proposed to be used She has been in a precarious condition In separating the rich metals in spar for the past several days, and today unlimited beds of ore in this section her bedside. Her many friends will of sugar by the wholesale to the reof the country, but it is also said regret to learn of her liness. that the process was a failure. At any rate the plant has never run and now probably never will be.

purchasers of the property what will funeral of Mrs. Janie Glass, Mrs. reports, that it will be for anie. The Loni-ville last night shortly after 6 bank bought it in simply to save its o'clock of rhenmatism and the funeral of supererogation is teaching a gir

SOCIETY MAN

Turns Burglar and is Arrested in Chicago.

ills Father a Wealtby Stocks holder in Standard Oll Co.

Chicago, Nov. 14 .- Charged with having robbed two telsphone boxes and a saloon, Ambrose McGregor, said BANK HELD \$14,000 IN HONDS at one time to have been a society man, was looked nu at the police station today. The prisoner is well educated and reputed to be the son of a wealthy stockholder in the Standard Chesapeake and Ohlo from Louis-Oil Company.

For time he was head cashisr at the Standard Oil Company's office at

DEAU.

Lonisville, Ky., Nov. 14.-Daddy William Ryan, one of the most widely known Masons and Elks and Odd Fellows in Kentucky, sneenmbed at 1:25 o'clock last night to the ravages of puenmonia, which attacked him last Monady. He was the oldest Eik in the state, it is claimed.

MRS. HORACE RIVERS DYING. Mrs. Horace Rivers, wife of the well known physician, is very low and not expected to surviva the nighi. would have made a fortune for those her condition became such that all the who succeeded in it, considering the family was summoned and are now at

TO ATTEND FUNERAL Mr. J. M. Martin and wife left at It has not yet been decided by the noon for Lonisville to attend the be done with it, but it is likely, from Martin's annt. Mrs. Glass died at will take place tomorrow.

CAIRO'S "CAPTAINS" | MANY OFFICIALS GOING IN STYLE

Will Arrive on a Handsome Inspection Party Arrives Over Alieged for Years to Have Made Special Car Tonight.

Honse.

LOCAL DELEGATES GO TONIGHT WILL

A party of distinguished Cairo citizens will arrive in Paducah this evening at 7:30 o'clock en route to funtington. West Va., to attend the annual meeting of the Ohlo Valley Improvement Association

They will go to the Palmer house and be informally entertained by citizens of Paducah until time for the train to leave, at 1:40 a. m. The Paducah delegates will go to liunt ington on the same train.

The Calro crowd will occupy private car handsomely decorated and are going to get the convention for next year for Calro.

It is not known how many of the iocal delegates will go, but Capts. ii. A. Petter, S. A. Fowler, Mark Cole, are certain to go, and Major J 11. Asheraft and Councliman Young Taylor may also go.

As to what the delegates expect to accomplish, nothing definite is to be difficult to get anything for this part of the river,, but it will ai ways be a great deal more difficult to do it if hard work is not done, ity coastant pressure the river men on the lower Ohio expect in time, at least, to seenre some sort of an ap-

Captsin Aleck Cratg, of the Ohlo Valley Improvement Association, is still in the city and will probably remain here for a week or ten days. ile has decided not to attend the convention, but to spend several days getting members for the asso-

will go to fluntington, W. Va., next week to let the people of the cry "On to Calro."

the city council and the press, will superintendent of New Orleans di with their meeting.

The Cairo party will seave Monday evening at 5:15 o'clock in a specially chartered Puliman siceping car over the l'aducah line of the illnois Central rallroad. The car will lay over at Paducah until 2 a. m. and will rench fluntington at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon over the

in the party will be the following: From the board of trade: George Parsons, J. S. Aisthorpe, James 11. Gaillgan, L. P. Parker, P. C. Bar-

POPULAR ELK OF LOUISVILLE Feuchter, Jr., Daniel Hartman, Eg- achedules. bert A. Smith.

· From the city council: Mayor Claude Winter, Aldermen C. V. Neff. W. P. June, Wifflam Magner, James Mechan, James Ii. Muicahy. .

tohn C. Fisher of the Citizen, E. E. er four years. Ellis of the Telegram, and John 11. Jones, of the Illinois Central rail-

Sugar Goes Up Some More. There has been another advance of ten cents on the hundred pounds tail houses. The total advances since the first some days ago now amouats to about 50 cents on the hundred, and the indications are that it will go still higher, and the southern planters will reap a rich harvest.

About the best example of a work

East in the

The inspection train, carrying hig I. C. officials over the system, will reach Padnoah tonight and about 6 o'clock other things, was arrested at the New from Grenada, Mles., and will remain In Padnesh over night, starting ont of ery committed at Dawson, Ky. it l'adneah at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning and inspecting east to Louisville inetsad of first going to Lonisville and inspecting south from that city.

The original intention of the offioisis was to go to Lenisville tonight and start out of there but as no time to lay over here. This will be the first time such a large number of big over night. They will remain on train, it is understood.

The officials wherever they go have many dozens of telegrams to send over the system, and an additional operator will tomorrow be installed at Prince ton to handle the extra husiness the officials will make.

The local officials are preparing for the recepison of the inspectors and will have the local terminals and buildings in the best possible condi-

cah district crews as far as Central City where it will then go nuder tha lillnois." inriediction of the Lonisville district

Among those expected to be in the party are W. J. Harrahan, general manager; I. G. Rawn, assistant genersl manager; H. U. Wallace, ohlsf engineer: M. Gilleas, third vice president and general superintendent of the Yazoo & Mississippi Valley railway; II. McConrt, assistant general roadmasters, appervisors, etc.

A REVISION

IS PREDICTED BY CONGRESS. MAN BABCOCK, OF WIS-CONSIN.

Washington, Nov. 14.-Congressman Babcock, of Wisconsin, chairman of the Republican congressional committee, has declared for tariff revision, and predicts that President Roosevel From the Merchanta' league: John will call an extra session of Congress A. Miller, C. It. Stuart, Charles after March 4 to revise the tariff

Prominent tiuests.

flon. James A. Rose, secretay of state of Illinois, and Major J. H. R. Van Cleve and wife, of Springfield Besides these, Mr. Parsona, who lil., were yesterday and today guests one of the vice presidents of the of Mrs. James P. Smith, daughter association, has appointed P. II. of Coionel itose. The latter left to-Smyth, of the weather hureau. Capt. day for Springfield and Major Van W. M. Williams, of the Mobile and Cleve and wife leave this evening Ohio, Captain It. F. Potter, of the for St. Louis. Col. Itose hus just heen Argus, H. S. Candee, of the Bulletin, elected secretary of state for anoth-

> -Mrs. Albert Warner of Massac died, yesterday and was buried today. She died of inflammation of the

TODAY'S MARKETS.

(Furnished by Paducah, Commission Co., 109 Broadway.)

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LAW SEEMS TO BE COMING TONIGHT BADLY WANTED MAN

a Living by Forgery.

Will Spend the Evening in Padn- Will Spend the Night in Padneah Has Been Identified as Man Wanted In a Number of Kentucky

TRAIN HAS CHOPPED OFF MOUSTACHE

week when H. H. Law, alias several itich mond iiotei on a charge of forgis believed that i.aw, who was taken to Madisonville by Capt. Joe Woods and lodged in fall there, is the man who for several years has been cashing bogus checks on D. A. White & Co., of Cincinnati. A Cincinnati dispatch says:

could be gained, it was thought best dispatch, of it. B. Law, alias M. J. Faultner, at Dawson, Ky., o na forgery charge, officers of the D. A. White offictals have remained in Padnosh company, wholesals grocers of East Second street, believe will stop the their cars and take supper on the flood of forged paper which somebody has been getting cashed in the name of that firm for years. Law is Fauitner, at Dawson, Ky., on a forging a \$50 check signed "D. A. White & Co., of Cincinnati, which was cashed by R. N. Oates, of Dawson.

"So many forged checks have come o Cincinnati hanks bearing our firm sald a representative of the company today. Sometimes they eome two and three a week and then would cease for a month or two The train will be handled by Padn- They come from all points of Kentucky. Tennessee, Ohia, indiana and

Evidence enough is plling up against i.aw to send him to the penitentiary for a good many years. A Madisonville dispatch says of

Adams, of Eikton, and C. M. Dickey. of Corydon, all liverymen, appeared here today and identified il. B. Laws, confined in jall here as the man who had fleeced each of them out of Goes to Evanwille and Mr. L. E. the upper valley hear the re-echo of superintendent of the Illinois Central; E. T. ilorn, superintendent of a Cincinnati grocery house. Laws Twenty citizens representing the the Memphis division of the Yazoo & was arrested in Paducah on a charge ourd of trade, the Merchants' league Mississippi Valley: J. J. Flynn, of forging a check at Dawson. it take the invitation to the Bunting- vision of the Yazoo & Mississippi Val. many towns in this section. Letters CHANGE EFFECTIVE TOMORROW or he probably will go to another top meeting to come to Cairo in 1905 ley, W. S. King, and a number of are pouring in to County Judge other prominent officials, including Bradley concerning him. Since being locked up, Laws has sawed his mustache off with the blade of a knife, to all visitors he turns a blank face, and still denies his gulit. It is ex-, pected fully a dozen charges will be brought against him hefore he

comea to trial here." The police here were convinced charge of the Evansville district of that Law was gullty as soon as they the road. arrested him. in his vailse were found several "decoy" lettern. They purported to be from the Cincinnati house, complimenting him on his good work, quoting prices to him and adding that they had enclosed a "certified check for \$50." There five or six of these, and they were all ailke, and were similar to many lettera used in mnny places to show to intended victims before getting a check cashed

Chief of Police Collins has a letter from the Cincinnati firm stating that aw or somebody who used his methods, had been cashing bogus checks on their house for four years.

Col. Bud Dale, of the New Richmond, la certain that Lnw was getting ready to cash one of the bogus checks on him when pulled.

WOMAN FREE.

King Pardous Her for the Murder of Her Husband.

Madrid, Nov. 14 .- King Alfonso han pardoned Jane Surez, a young elgarette maker, who is serving a sentence of ten years for the murder of her husband, Thomas Houghton, an American, during the Spanish American war. The woman claimed sho committed the crime while actuated by a feeling of patriotism.

Science aaya klssing causes disease. It has been known to cause palpitation of the heart.

GALE PLAYS HAVOC IN EASTERN CITIES

All Wires Were Blown Down by Heavy Wind.

Schooner Driven Ashore and Several Men Believed to be Lost.

TELEGRAPH COMPANIES SUFFER GREAT LOSS

wo-masted schooner Earcularius, vessel struck hut darkness set in al-Cant. Nason, of Rockland, Me., went shore in the northeast gate shortly before dark last night about threefourths of a mlie west of Tarpaulin Cove, on the Island of Naushen.

At suaset the seas were breaking over the craft, masthead high. No trace of the crew has been found. The vessel is in a particularly exposed condition and the chaaces of her being saved are slight.

Keeper Carson of the Tarpaulin Cove Lighthouse and a man named cut off. Robinson, one of the keepers of the Forbes Estate, saw the schooner when she struck. It was just before dark and a terrific gaie was blowing

but the wind bore her off, and as she swung away she struck a ledge of rock no more than 100 yards from the lighthouse. Carson and Robinson were unable to render any assistance to the men on board the schoon-

The schooner numbered four men fered in many years.

POPULAR OFFICIAL GETS PROMOTION

"V. II. Nuckels, of Guthrie; C. H. Trainmaster Schening Made Assistant Superintendent.

McCabe Succeeds Him as Train

master Here.

that Mr. Henry J. Scheuing, the poptrict of the 1. C., will tomorrow go him. to Evansville to succeed Mr. H. R. Dili as assistant superintendent, in district of the 1. C. is rapidly in-

This promotion for Mr. Scheulng will come as a aurprise to his many friends but it is a deserved one and shows the appreciation the rond holds for its valued employes.

This change will necessitate seeral others, one being the creation of a new office for the Paducah district, that of assistant trainmaster The business on this district has be come such that it requires the at tention of two men and the road exhibited no hesitancy in creating the office when it saw this.

Mr. L. E. McCahe, traveling chief dispatcher of the 1. C., has been appointed to aucceed Mr. Scheuing here as trainmaster, and Mr. W. P. Barrick, a freight conductor, has heen made his assistant. it la not known who will succeed Mr. Mc-Cabe, but it is tipped that a man on this district will get the position.

The change made in the position of Mr. McCabe comes aa a promotion and a deserved one. Mr. McCabe has been a dispatcher for many years and by hard and energetic work, worked his way up until he was made traveling chief dispatcher, ile had been on this district looklag after the block system, and learned the division so readily and assisted in handling the trains with such rapidity that the officials conslilered him the man to succeed Mr.

river road as a water boy, then of Samar.

worked on several other roads as brakemnn and conductor and at oae time was yard master in Tipton, Ind., on the L. E. and W. road, lie is a brother of Mr. R. S. Barrick, who was for some time yardmaster for

most immediately and nothing more

was seen of the men of the vessei.

Cieveland, O., Nov. 14 .- This city

suffered from the heavlest gale of

From every section of the city and

surrounding country coms reports of

trees hiown down, telegraph and tel-

ephone wires swept from their sup-

ports, and panes of glass shattered

by the heavy wind. The telegraph

connection with the cast is entirely

Worst in 17 Years.

New York, Nov. 14 .- Not since

1887 has communications between

country been in such a condition of

wire service is completely knocked

out by Sunday's terrific atorm. The

damage to wires is the most serious

the telegraph companies have suf-

the year yesterday.

The changes will take place tomorrow, lt. is understood.

The action of the higher officials will come as a pleasant surprise as: no one suspected they were contemplated. Mr. Scheuing made a trip about one week ago over the Evausville district to look it over and become familiar with it.

it is stated that Mr. Dill will be transferred to some other division

it is officially announced today the local office except possibly Mr. Scheulng will take Mr. Qualls, his ular trainmaster of the Paducah dis- stenographer, to Evansville with

That the hustness on the Paducah

creasing can not be disputed, and is evidenced by the creation of two new offices in Paducah, that of assistant trainmaster and of chief clerk to Chief Dispatcher Neil.

The husiness on the Louisville division aione last month equalled that of the Chicago division ia the handilng of trains and husiness. At several times nearly 100 trains were handled daily over the division.

The removal of the dispatching offices to Broadway ao that the officlais might work to a better advantage was another evidence that the road recognized the kind of atuff men had to be made out of to handle the business of the district, and was willing to aid them by adding every convenience to their facilities.

AN AMBUSH

Forty-Eight Americans Reported Killed.

Another Treacherone Attack on the Isle of Samar.

Manila, Nov. 14.-News has been received here that nine sconts, thirtyeight cavairy and an American at-Mr. Barrick is a freight conductached to the hospital dorps were tor who went to work on the Ohlo killed in an ambush on the east coast

NAGGING

Infishmatory Rhenmatism in the kuces from which I was unable to leave my on for several months. I was treated two doctors and also tried different ids of linements and medicines which seemed to relieve me from pain for awhile, but at the same time I was not any nearer getting well. One day while reading a paper I saw an nevertisement of S. S. S. for Rhennistism. I decided to give it a trial, which I did at once. After I had taken three bottles I felt a great deal better, and I still continued to take It regularly until I was cutirely cured. I now feel better than for yesrs, and I cheerfully recommend S. S. S. to sny one suffering from Rheumatism. 4
613 32d St. CHAS. E. GILDERSLEEVE.

Rheumstism is caused by urie acid or Kneumstism is caused by urle acid or some other acid poison in the blood, which when deposited in the muscles and joints, produce the sharp, cutting pains and the stiffness and soreness peculiar to this disease. S. S. S. goes directly into the circulation, all irritations and some second control of the circulation.

which is shout their case. The Swift Specific Company, Alianta, Ga.

IS AN HEIRESS.

A Touching Story of Misfortime Comes From Wisconsin.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 1 .- Crlppled since early childhood, and helieving herself an orphan and deon whose charity she had lived for over thirty years, Miss Anna Siegfiled, who sought refuge at the home perintendent; capital, \$100,000. for the friendless two months ago, is now happy in the knowledge that the mother whom she had believed dead is alive, and that she is the heiress of her father's estate, located on the Mississippi river near St. corporated: Lehanon Lumber com-Louis. During all these years that pany with \$50,000 capital. neither mother nor daughter has deform at Edwardsville, Ili., and her tives in this city and Aigonia, Wis. Both believed the other dead. The ry-treasurer; office Phoenix hotel. Inther, Wm. Siegfrieil, died in St. Louis thirty years ago.

An attorney has been retained and tors of the estate and their bonds- 500 lights. men to recover the estate, and nlso the proceeds from its rental for the ed that Wells & Taylor, of Frenchpast thirty years. The suit will he harg., Ky., are investigating with a heard in Junuary, B. G. Waggoner of view to establishing planing mill. St. Louis, the attorney recommended of the identity of Miss Siegfried.

tlending the Bath Room. (From Harner's Bazaar.)

of the preparations like it which will is involved. cut necumulations lu waste pipes. formaldehyde or the iye. The former will be installed. is admirable for removing stains and denosita, but if these are very obstiing the tuh and basin will remove will be invested. This project was regreasy deposits. The nickel fittings ferred to last month. and woodwork must be wiped off, tho manner, the water pitchers rineed don company to operate coal minea, the of Hailard's Horehound Syrup, and it and surveye South Pass, \$9,135.93; out and filled fresh every day, and etc. the slop jars and commodes scalded

WORLDS' FAIR RATES.

date of sale. These tickets will be \$300,000 will be invested. onored only in coaches, and will not Lexington- Tobacco Factory be good in sleeping ears.

J. T. DONOVAN. Agent, I. C. R. R. Co. G. C. WARFELD. T. A., Unlon Depot.

"Why don't you write some happy 'Married Man's Musings?' " naka n 000 pounds of tobacco. correspondent. It would take a bach.

A FEW OF THE NEW ENTERPRISES IN THE STATE OF KENTUCKY

idustries in Kentucky are reported to be hented by steam or hot water. n the Manufacturers' Record. Frankfort, Ky .- Capitol Hullding

ians for proposed employ building. Louisville, Ky .- Armory Hailding erected ut n cost of \$100,000. -Pians by Hrlnton B. Davls, archiect, Paducah, Ky., have been acceptd by the fiscal court for armory preng to be entirely fire proof, of steel, tone and brick, with fire proof partitlons and will have a senting caoncity of about 15,000. Structure will cost not more than \$325,000.

Lonlaville, Ky .-- New York enpiplan to hulld a rallroad about fifty miles long from a connection with the Louisville and Nachville railroad at Providence, Ky., to Shawneetown, tucky Mining and Developing compafiltered out of the system, the blood is branch of the same road. R. Mout- D'Hrien, Frank C. Dickson, Charles made pure and the general health is built up under the purifying and tonic effects of the vegetable remedy. fort, chief engineer of the Louisville and Nashville at Louisville, may be fer and J. F. Elsom.

ago, lii., parties. . nd not local capitalists, as reported last week, will by C. T. Dearing, Warwick Miller, apply for franchise to construct and W. J. Day and T. B. Harrison, Jr. operate system of waterworks. Thos. D. Tinsley, secretary Commercial inb. can be addressed.

-Lusterine Mining and Manufacturing company, reported in August as to establish plant for the manufacture of "Lusterine" cleaning and polishing compound, has began mining the Lusterine and the erection of mili for grinding into fine powder preparatory to marketing. Frank pendent on the bounty of relatives, Rives is president; L. Haydon, secretary; W. T. Fowler, trensurer, and J. J. Boynton of Princeton, Ky., su-

Kiddville-Sawmill-G. D. Cook will erect sawmill at a cost of \$500 ul machinery for increasing output to replace one reported burned last

Lebanon-Lumber company-in

Lexington-Drng company-Lexrived any benefit from the estate the Ington Drug company has been inmother, Mrs. Bertha Boosky, has corporated, with \$10,900 capital, to heen confined in lacane nectures or absorb the Berry & Jones Drug comworking as a servant at the poor pany and the retail department of Smith-McKinney company. L. G. Lindsay, P. M., Bronson, Fla., writes mended for Misslasippi river is \$2.daughter had been fiving with rela- Smith is president; R. H. Berry, vice president, and C. F. Jones, secreta-

Louisa-Electric Light Plant-Reporte einte thut the Louisa Water company, W. B. Cox, manager, will suit brought against the conserva- instail electric light plant; capacity

Parls-Pianing Mili-It Is report-

Winchester-Lamber Compunyby the probate court, having visited Scobee Lumber company has been inthis city recently and scenred proofe corporated with \$30,000 capital by R. P. and R. M. Scohee of Winchester, and W. II. Treadway of Clay

Vale-Sawmill - It is reported To clean the bathroom properly that L. C. May, representing Chicathere should always be a buttle of go warties, has purchased sawmili household munionia at hand, one of and timber lands of the Yale Lum- op reached New York. There are 87 40 per cent solution of formaldeligde ber company in Bath county. It is or other good disinfectant, a couple aisa stated the Licking Vailey rail- by 15 Inches in dimensions. There of cloths, a long-handled brush, and road, a narrow gauge railroad, run- are 3,500 clippings, including many a acrubbing brush, it is also well to uing from Yale to Salt Lick, is in- illustrations, no two clippings rehave a can of conventrated ive or one cinded in the deal. About \$175,000

Ashiand-Brick Works- Ashiand newspapers, and it took sixteen giris | 000. The hand basin, tub and closet Fire Brick company will rebuild two months, working eight hours & should be sconfed out each morning. plant recently burned at a loss of day, to do the cutting and pasting, cluding Wolf river, \$25,000; improvthe drain pipes flushed twice a week \$10,000; atructure will be one stury. The volumes are elegantly bound ing harhor at Natchez, Miss., and with water to which has been added 100x110 feet; electrical equipment in a special grade of itussian levant, Vidalia, La., \$200,000; reotification G. W. C. Johnston, secretary-tress pose and I don't believe that doctor

-John G. Matthews, president First nute the formaidelyde must be left National hank, Harbourville, Ky., tion on the covers reads; "Newspa-In the basin over night. The long- will develon 400 acres of coal and handled brush enables the maid to land near Ely having a daily output the Visit of His Grace the Archbishciran the closet basin satisfactorily. of 400 tons, and John Howard Is Ammonia on the cloth used in wash- engineer in charge. About \$25,000 | States and Canada,"

Frankfort-Coai Mining-John G. soap dishea and toothbrush racks Morton, Wm. L. Gordon and M. K. washed. The vessels used in the bed Gordon, all of Madisonville, Ky., months, The doctors said that he had rooms must be cleansed in the same have incornorated the Morion & Gor-

> Lexington-Drying House-Burley Loose Tobacco Warehouse company will erect drying house.

Lexington - Oil Refinery and Commencing September 18th and Puint Factory-It is reported that uutli November 30th, round trip the Indian Asphait rompuny of Chitickels to Si. Louis will be sold for eugo, 111., contemplates establishing \$5.81, good returning 7 days after oil refinery and paint factory. About

> Bine Grass Tobacco company has increased caultal from \$50,000 to \$100,000, it has been manufacturing smaking tobacca only, but is also installing machinery for the manufacture of chewing tobacco. Plant will have a yearly output of 1,000,-

Louisville- Apartment House-Athert I. Straus will erect three story \$1.00. Sold by DuBols, Kolb & Co.

The following building and other | brick apartment house 20x /0 feet,

Louisville -- Adas israel t'ungregation hus accepted plans by Kenneth -Frank M. Andrews has completed McDonald and J. F. Sheldessy for temple previously reported to be Large Amonuts are Asked for Work

Louisville-Supply Company-Dr. John Higgine, Arthur Bensinger and Robert Higgins have incorporated viously reported to be erected; build- the Physicians' Supply company with \$20,000 capital.

Louisville-Chemical Works-Ineeda Copho company has been lu corporated with \$100,000 capital by Harry It. He Ford, William C. Hoeffin. Herman F. Lochner, David J. Ettalieta are reported to be backing a lig, James Mitchell and associates to unnufacture chemicals.

Louisville-Mining and Development company-Incorporated: Ken-Elsom, P. R. Murphy, Charles A. Gil-

Louisville Printing Plant-C. T. Barhourville- att works- Chi- Dearing Printing company has been incorporated with \$21,000 capital.

Louisville -- Scwerage, Street improvements and Drainage City will vote November 8 on the issuance of Hopkinsville - Polishing Powder | \$3,500,000 of honds for the construcstreets and the improvement of Bea-Grass creck for drainage purposes Charles F. Grninger is mayor.

Louisville-Piano Factory-It reported that Cyrus I. Adier, president of the Adier Organ company, contemplates establishing \$100,000 piano factory.

l'aducair-Handie Factory- Re porta atate that the Given-Bruke Handlo Works contemplates erect ing building and installing addition Capital will also be increased,

CONSTIPATION.

Heaith is absolutely impossible, if cor stipation is present. Many serious spring from neglected constitution. Such a deplorable condition is unneces sary. There is a cure for it. Herbine will speedily remedy matters. C. A. I find it a fine medicine for constipation." 50c bottle. Sold by Dullois, Kelb & Co.

Mr. Morgan's Scrapbook of Canterbury Tales. (New York World.)

J. Pierpont Morgan will today send to the Archbishop of Canterbury a unique souvenir of his recent visit to this side of the Atlantic. It consists of two volumes of clippings landed back in Eugland. In addition eigeland river between Missonri river comments.

The books were ordered by Mr. Morgan the day before the archbishpages in each volume, each page 14 counting the same event. The clippings were selected from 30,000

-the hishop's colors. The inscripper Commente Commemorative of on of Canterbury to the United

Mrs. W. H. Evans, Clenryster, Ksn., writes: "My lausband bay slel; for three quick consumption. We procured a botlu the house. We cannot do without it. For coughs and colds it iss no equal. amount to \$30,386,913. 25e, 50c, \$1.06. Sold by Dullois, Kolb &

REMOVAL.

J. Victor Voris, the dentist has WAS PUT OUT AND RETIRED IN moved to the Fraternity building, rooms 200-202. Old Phone 778-R

Best Liniment on Earth. Henry D. Baidwin, Supt. City Water Works, Shulisburg, Wls., writes: "1 have tried many kinds of liniment; but I have never received much benefit untli 1 used Ballard's Snow Liniment for rheumatism and pains. I think it and fund it was 4,577. the best finlment on earth." 25c, 50c,

AMOUNTS ASKED FOR THE RIVERS

Annual Report on Rivers and Harbors Submitted.

on Ohio River and Tritutaries.

PAST YEAR'S EXPENDITURES

Washington, Nov. 14 - The annual report of the ohief engineer, Gen. Mo-Renize, was made public this afternoon. It is voluminous, for it contains the reports of all of the englneers in charge of public works throughout the United Stales, and as last night. the report is based largely upon the not been printed.

One of the new and interesting features is Gen. McKenzle's recemmendations for river and harhor improvements. For the fiscal year endthe appropriation of \$21,444,257, genveys and contingencies, \$300,000.

For contluning the work on the along the Ohio river are as follows: and dams, Not 2 to 7 iocinsive, time get over his little celebration. \$1,500,000; for the movehle dams between the Pennsylvania State Line and Cinciunati, Nos. 8, 11, 13, 48 and 19, \$1,203 400.

The estimates for big projects along Kentneky rivers are: Hig Sandy river and Levisa and Tng forks, \$368,000; Barren river, \$5 000. All these snms city ou a visit to friends. sre for expenditure in addition to bal

The total appropriation recon-

Southwest l'ass, Miss., \$1,250,000; Galveston harhor, Tex, \$\$50,000; St. Mary's river, at the fairs, Mich ..

Improving barbor at Memphis inornamented with gilt. The covers are of Red and Atchafalayn rivers, Loni-1-Ely (P. O. Flatick)—Coai Mining lined with royal purple in silk moire ana, \$50,000; improving herbor at and passenger agent; J. F. Ellison, since," New Orleans, \$300,000

> During the past year for general river and harher work, \$20,063,709,45 was spent; removing sunken vesseis. \$80,652.05; operating suag and drodge hoats on the Mississippl, \$25,090; re moving chatructions in Missirelipi river, \$88,245,35; ganging waters TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS iower Mississippl and tributeries, \$7.086.61: maintenance South Pass channel, \$55,964,08; examinations cured him. That was six years ago. total, lucinding five other liems relat-Since then we have always kept a bottle lng to other sections, \$21,576,914 85. The estimates for the uext fiscal year

UNBIDDEN GUEST

A STREET CAR LAST NIGHT.

Col. lind Dale, propriotor of the New Richmond Hotel, has counted up the number of transient gnests ito had

No in all that number, however, local service.

The Two Styles of Shoes In this space below represent the result of the past 25 years of The Ladies' Shoe ...

Is the ever popular

DOROTHY DODD Maile in all the prevailing styles and leathers.

The Man's Shoe ... Is the celebrated

WALK-OVER Which needs no introduction in this vicinity.

You Get Them at Rock's.

GEO. ROCK,

321 Broadway

usnai a place to sleep as did one gnest

The young man came in after Suncontributions of the subordinate offl- per feeling rather hilarious. He did cers there is very little in it that has not quiel down, but finally became so bolsterone that he had to be taken out side to cool off. He was soon in again, however, and soon put out again.

eral of the guests in the hotel were ing June 30, 1906, he recommended surprised to see the exiled youth quietly going to bed to one of the ernl, for rivers and herbors, and \$8 - street cars that stand in front of the 442,396 for work nuder continuing hotel all night since the four blocks of contracts, also for examinations, sur- Broadway nearest the river are cut off hy the streef reconstruction.

project at the fails of the Ohio at moved his clothing and quietly lain Louisville, \$350,000 is asked. Other down on the seat of the car to spend sums recommended for expenditure the night, and would no doubt have next year on important improvements frozen to death had not some of the hotel people se 't line They aronsed For open channel wors, \$100,000, lock him and med and or to dress, and and dam No 37, \$150,000; for locks then placed him and he would in

NEWS OF THE RIVERS.

Mr. Fay Lyon, of Eddyville, the ases of liver and kidney complaint have Green river, above the month of Hig well known river engineer, is lu the

> Pittaburg seems to be that the recent over the mouths of the sargeons. purchase of the property of the St between Brainerd and Grund Rapids, and Crescent; Stembersville, Sam operation. Mich., \$200,000; Missourl river, Clark and Charles Jutte. l'ossum \$150,000; Osage river, Mo., \$80,000; Irousides and James Moren. Chienler form when one of our ooileagues began \$150,000; Osage river, Mo., \$40,000; Ironaides and James Moren. Chienter form when one of our colleagues began the chicago harbor, \$295,000; Calumet har, Ed Roberts and Pacific. Horner, to tie up his face, preparatory to out.
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> Tem Delaward hard Raymont Horner, Ar. Chicago Ar. Chicago Ar. St. Louin. river, Illinois and Indiena, \$250,000; Tom Dodsworth and Raymond Horner; ting. We asked him what he was Middleport Finlay and Frank Gil doing it for and he told us to avoid \$964,000; Hay lake and Neohish chan more.... The Piltshurg and Clucinnati breathing any impurities into the Ar Chicago Ar Pade cah neis, St. Mary's river, Mich., \$500,- Packet line held its annual mentlug wound, etc.' Well, I turned to my Friday and elected all the ociliers and companions and languingly remarked: directors, as follows: James A. Hen- 'Hadn't ws better sent down and gol derson, president and general man- a diving suit aplece before we get into ager; T. S. Calhoon, vice president; this operation.' This served its pururer; A. J. llenderson, general freight has taken up with a single new fail general superintendent.

> > When a woman is mad with her hurhand it is unlucky for the next one of her children that has to be spauked.

List of new subscribers added by the East Tennessee Telephone company today: 481 a-May, F. B. Nat'l Life lns. Co.

Fraternity building. 1707-Ingram, M., Fire Department

1705-Itodgers, J. E., residence, 583 Madison. 1708-Fisher, Mrs. Wm., residence

No. 1.

622 Jefferson. 1704-Flegle, Mrs. Lelia, residence 531 Clay.

Fifth and Ohlo.

enterlained from the date he assumed vice, complete, long distance counce. Center and when he told them one charge, July 17th, until the close of tious, and a list of over 2100 sub ordered him to hold up his hands. husiness Saturday, November 12th, scribers for the same price our com- Mr. Evans was prepared and drawing petitors charge for less tiste half the his pistol began shorting. Two of the

CORRECTED DAILY

THE EASIEST WAY

To save money is to sove the small sums. You can save these easily with the help of one of our Home Deposit Sales. You will have right in your home a depository always open for deposits. One in which you can drop the small sums. which amount to a large sum alter a while. Persistent saving of money, no matter how much, will lead to independence and prosperity. The best leature of these banks is that you canno shake the money out; so you bring it here to be deposited. One dollar will start an account. If you cannot come to the bank send your address and we will come to you.

Mechanics' & Farmers' Savings Bank

NEVER AGAIN

DID THE DOCTOR PUT ON THE "MICROHE PHOTECTOR."

A small bookiet lay on a focal play sican's dook adv. ritsing an athesivo plaster, and printed on the cover was Lv. Frince a picture of three surgeous performing Ar. Paturah an appraction. The ent showed how Lv. Paturah the plaster was need, but the thing to Ar, Pulton atrike interest more than the visw of Ar N orleans Although the provalling opinion in the operation, was the bandage worn

"Here I have been practicing mediate Ly Fulk n Louis and Mississippi Valley Trans cine and performing surgical opera Feb. 12, 1902: "Having tried Herbine, 755,000. Other estimates are as follows for more than two score years," by Paducah Company, means that the latter is the doctor tanghingly remarked, as he Ar Pinceston about to enter the grein trade of the looked at the bandages about the doc- Ar Pranaching the content of the looked at the bandages about the doctor tangent and the looked at the bandages about the doctor tangent are looked at the herbor at Sabine Pass, Tex., \$300,000; lower Mississippi valley, this is not tor'chead, "and have never taken up thought to be a fact by Louisville what I consider a fad. Nowadays you Galveston channel, Tex., \$150 000. river men. Il la itnder-lood that the can't turn around but what you ren Galveston ship channel and Buffalo company wanted the boats and harge of Inio a microbe or some varuant in the heyou, Tex., \$200,000; Trunty river, the company only hecause they were air which you can't see, and this ly Princeton Tex., \$50,000; Arkansas Pass, Tex., necessary to handle the business this handsge husiness you see in this pio-\$150,000; Red river, Louislana, company expects to transact during ture illustrates to what extremes pen Arkansas, Texas and Indien Terri- the winter As soon as the stage | pile can go. Now this bandage is sup- | Ar Caire from dully newspapers recounting tory, \$150,000; Ouachita and Black increases the harbor at Pittsburg will posed to keep the breath of the annthe movements of the archhishop rivers, Arkansss and Lonisiane, \$185,- be a fively seene. The following boats ground the wound to prevent mifrom August 27, when he arrived in 954; Mississippi river, between Ohio are lying at unthe river points: orobes teling breathed into the wound. New York, to October 11, when he and Missonit rivers, \$650,000; Missingle landing: John A. Woot, That is all look and I remember one Harvester and Rival. Morris landing, amusing incident which imprened in to news reports there are editorial and St. Paul, Minn., \$400,000; reser- Boaz and Sam Brown. Georgelown, Padnesh while several physicians, I volrs at headwaters Mississippi river, Jim Wood; Cluster Island, Coal City among them, were performing an Ar Frinceton Ar Hopkinsville.

"We had the patient under chioro-

KENTUCKY PRESS HOYS.

President Lonie Landran, of the Kentucky Press Association has called ameeting of his executive committee. to he held at Sesibach's, lp Lonisville. Salurday, November 19. Jointly with the executive committee the president has notified the members of the special committee appointed on Revision of the Constitution to be present and prepered to present a draft of the work in hand. At the same time the snhject of the midwinier meeting will be discussed and proparations made for an enjoyable session, which may termiuate with an outlug through the South and be, perhaps, extended to Cuba.

FIRED AT HIGHWAYMEN. C. E. Evans, who lives beyond Rowlandtown on the Calro road and is employed at Riglesberger's, was 1867-Purcell, Dr. C. E., residence, stopped by three negroes Saturday night as he was going late his gate. Remember we give free country ser They asked him huw far it was lo La negroes left their hais, but all three got away.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

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The firm of Whitesidee & Vorls having been dissolved by mutual consent all outstanding accounts are physiole to the Padnesh Collecting and Adjustment Company, room 6, Columbia building.

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JEWELERS

217 Broadway.

SOME ODD NAMES FOUND IN TOWNS IN KENTUCKY be de thud time i dun been mahilied, sah."

Kentucky is said to hold the ree- bly be well named if that county's ord of all states in the usion for reputation that it was best to pro- just go over to the court house and towas with old and unusual sames, und, judging from sonm of these nonies which were discovered by the stenographers at the Democratic state cumpuign hoadquarters during the past few weeks, this record accuis to be well established and deserved, says the Courier-Journal. the of the steaographers, as ahe camo to an mausual name, would write it down, and the resulting list was something that one seldom sees and would hardly be believed, yet the official gazeteer of the postoffice gives the names and is the authority cited. During the campaign letters were sent to persons la every one of the towics which are on the list.

Eden, which is in flutler county, should properly come first in the list of towns, and linnedlately after it would logically come Adam, which is in Lawrence county. Eve is in komery county, give one a sense of Green county, and is a promising pluce, although small. Cain'a Store is in Pulaski, and this is the first mention of the way in which the first obibl born to women enrued his livelihood after the ejection from the garden. Abel, the second son born, is la Laurel county, So much for the beginning. Having gotten fairly started in the list, the followlag curious connection is names is to be nothed:

Happiness is peculiarly connected with some of the towns, at least as far as the names go, even if the couacctlores do not go further. One while is in Adair county, or in Joy, Livingston county, and one certainly would not be sad if he lived la Jolly, Davious county On the other haml, one would not derive much pleasure from xisting in a town which travels under the name of Blood Blood to in Callowsy county.

t'untien, Clay county, may possi- Walt, Wayne county

Written at Random.

temperary nearly louse at Second set the merchant who has the republican close contests, say what they will to deffection street, he will realify under and of it had no idea he would have the contrary. stood why the section down about the such a walk-over. Toer is called "Dogtown." There seems to be series of dogs, and all of their are wild. There are several old canines. with grown jups that hacu't yet demetted their ancestral home, no lamen land over torulæd them and no one can get aest them. If a scap of ment ce a hone is thrown but the back of the present market it never touches the gentlemen saw him and said: ground. There are minierous cavernous months yawidug to entch it on the man' wing, and then the abimal that gets it las to tight to keep it. It is suggested fellow, "uln't you?" that misie of the aportamen who are to go bear bouting this winter go down with a lasso and eapture a few of thes enimals, as the leasts can put up a good tight and or ild make it warm for I ruln for a time, at least

school tencher has merely to study a he?" little, take an examination, procure a contilleate and go to work teaching, but this is only a small part of the cork.

In the Policeth schools there are fif as well as that of the superintesdent, done by the teachers.

meetings held weekly. The first week place he dreamed the ball struck the first and we und grade teachers him. He does not know whether tho meet. This is followed by the third and dream caused the thumb to get sore, fourth, then fiftle and sixth, then sev- or the sore thumb caused the dream. cith, eightle and the High school teach. He is certain of one tldng, however, ers. There are four principal meetings and that is the thumb was not sore of the white whools held mouthly and when he retired. two colored priscipal meetings monthly. The colored teachers hold graib meet logs twice a mouth usd then there are censes?" asked a dark-akinned cititwo general teachers' meetings, one white and one colored.

The school loard meets once a month cently. regularly, not counting the special called meetings some times held, and the su- arer Dorlan, "but you do the most merons committee accetings. This is important part of it here-pay your what tembers must do ontside their regul money. Then you step across the nlar teaching.

A few days ago a prominent man had his attention called by his stenogrupher to a bet he made some time sah." ngo on the presidential election. He had entirely forgotten it, and had nnyhow," responded Col. Dorian, who the document resurrected from the Is something of a practical joker. files in his office. He found that it "We had quite a rush last week, and I SLEETH'S DRUG STORE" wna duted Nov. 19th, 1901, three buve n car load on the way now, bud

Inhabitants of Angel, Whitley county, should certuinly have good dispo-Halo, Logan county. Sweet, Hath to be productive of good living. in er county, and Snow, Clinton county. Summer Stade, which is in Metcalfe again. county, as that ia a tolerably warm place. Pomp, in Morgan county, has its apposite in Poverty, which is in McLean county. The mas who named Alose, la Metcaife county, must jes' walt ontwel day man roun' dah to have been tired and lonesome when he fixed this sad name to it.

suldued feeling while Faith in Wc Lean county, and Hope, in Montrest and confidence. If one does not get all ose wants there, one can still go to Balm, in Fleining county, und there find relief Cush, in Harolis county, and Coin. In Pulaski batsaien more strength. The "spit county, suggest wealth, although they are not towns in which capitul- cently and sometiding appears about county, and we are informed that ists reside. Cov. in Marshall county. and Cyclone, in Monroe county, owing are some of the other names which are out of the ordisary;

Alpha, Clluton county; Backbone, Elliott county; Bar, Henry county; ought certainly to be happy in Blbs, Barefoot, Micholas county, Ret, Carter county; Blaze, Morgan county; Bruin, Elliott county, flud, Wayne county, itug, Hickman cousty; ituzcounty, Choice, Clay county; Coul, Johnson county; Doorway, Owsley county; Firebrick, Lewis county Stdeview, Moatgomery county; Fed, and is said to be as exceedingly Floyd county; Freedom, Barren county; Stop, Graysoa county, and

made with a Broadway merchant, believing that they cannot hit, which iness, would find that the saving of signed and witnessed, that the next often gives the pitcher na advantage ferriage would far more than pay republican nomisce for president to start with. Returning to wild cat their part of the tax necessary to would be elected. At that time it und freak legislation the game is If one will take a stroll behind the was not known who it would be, and about right as it is, and fans like the

> nble l'owler. weat to Sunday school with a l'arker button on each lapel. One of the

"l'owler, I see you are a l'arker out freak legislation.

"Ven." promity replied the little

"Oh, no," rejidned the gentleman, "I'm for Swallow."

"Who's he. Roosevelt?"

"Swallow?" repeated

plalued the man.

Attorney Frank Lucas is a believer in the significance of dreums. He is an enthusiastic buschall faa, and teen meetings of teachers held wonthly. used to be catcher in his home club and considering that there are but 20 down in Graves, Recently he dreamschool days on the average, this is tak | ed he was in a hot game, taking them ing up a great deal of the teachers' time sizzling off the bat. Suddenly there was a foul tip, and it caught the atwho has to be at the neetings, is fact, torney on the thumb and came near the meetings are held to enable him to putting him out of business. He did see into the conditions of the schools not wake up, but is morning when and to examine into the work being he arose and remembered the dream. he found to his surprise that his In the white schools there are gende thumb was very sore in the exact

> "Am des de place wha yo' gits lizen as he upproached the window is City Treasurer Dorian'a office re-

"No, not exactly," explained Treasits! over there to Capt. Henry Halley, who will give you your money's One of the most unique hels of the worth, although he's a democrat. campuign has been brought to light What kind of a license did you wunt?"

"I jes wants n malthlage license,

"Well, we're just out of them.

they haven't got here yet."

ey haven't got here yet."
"Yes, sah," said the darky, "I'se in BRIDGE PROPOSED no hukhy; it aia't ma first time; it'll

"Oh, your third time, is it?" echoed Col. Dorian. "Well you ought to be able to get one at reduced rates. Now, I'll tell you what you do. You ceed circumspectly be correct. The usk County Cicrk Graham for a license, I understand his supply hasu't run out, and he will probably tuake sitions as well as those who live in you ose for a reasonable amount, say about \$2. Don't let him charge county, is another town which ought you more, though. First explain that it is your third vesture, and contrast with these comes ice, Letch- that you ain't willing to pay very much tids time for the privilege of These two places are not in it with setting late the neutrimonial yoke

"Yas, sah," drawled the darky 'l'll tell 'lm dat, boss, an' obleeged tow you. Ef he 'tempts to chawge me ovah \$2, I'll tell 'im 'nnw, I'll de city hall gits a new stock."

And he started for the courthouse. THE "SPIT BALLS"

'Rije' Egaa Uhines It Was Mostly a Illuff.

There is plenty of wibl cat talk aow about changing hoseball rules and doing something to give the ball" has been in the limelight re- matter with other citizens of the this ball every day.

reach the opposite extremes, while er, had a little fanning hee at De- ground and aubmit estimates and Jandborce, in Pike county, certainly troit the other day, and he declared specifications without cost to the suggests a bilarious time. The fol- that there is nothing to the hall any county. more in the American Association. He says that hatsmen have solved it. Columbus faus will heur out his statement, Stricklett, the chief expo- the people from between the rivers aent of the ball, was not as effec- have borne a great hardsbip in pay tive as many other twirlers with a lag ferriage in order to reach their good tesm behind him. Columbus batsmen the aerond trip the Brew- murmur contributed their proporzard, Pulaski county, Bush, Laurel ers made east were scared to death of the "spit ball." The score book across atreams in other portions of shows where he was batted out of the box that afternoon, though, and but fair and proper that they should Stricklett's "apit bali" was not any too effective the rest of the year.

Just a word on the "spit ball" talk. It's the belief that batsmen of- parts of the county who more or less ten are nfraid of a pitcher using this are compelled to cross the river in eura ago, usd was a bet of \$50, peculiar ball, and they go to the bat the transaction of their regular bus-

The Baal Minseapolis and St. Paul The bright sayings of children are doubt until the last man was out, always luteresting, and often remark. and but few runs were made. The let a levy of 5 or 10 cents on the Ose Surday recently average attendance was larger than Post, Captain any time during the year. That those bonds as was the case in the Fowler's little grandson shows whether close contests are appreclated or not, Let the foul strike rule be tackled if more batting is quire effort and labor upon the purt wanted. That will help soive it with- of our citizens to make the thing a

Masic As a Remedy in Medicine.

(From the Medical Record.) the Medical Society of the County of enterprise of the present generation. "No, he's the prohibitionist," ex- Kings, two methods of administration were demonstrated, one by the A number of persons tidak that a disgust, "then he ain't anything, is an endeavor made by each method which should be conveyed to the listeaer. Just as a drug should be put up in a clean package, and as free from adulteration as possible, so ausic as a medicine should be as free from error of technique as possible For this reason, in demonstrating the plano music, a mechanical plano player was used, ao thnt no fulse

The following examples were then ficiently stimulating to keep the lach, plano. As soothing, quieting contralto. As physically stimulating music, "The Invitation to the Dance," Von Weber, plano. As mentally stimulating music, "One Spring Morning" (Goethe), Nevin, contralto. As reminiscent, memory refreshing music, fantasie from "il Trovntore," Sydney Smith, plano.

"If the cares of life beset you, or fret you, we'll bet you a Sun want ad will get you—an artidote."

******** Sleeth's Syrup White Pine T Compound WILL RELIEVE HOARSENESS

DESIRED TO HULLD ONE AT CAN. Corn, Buckwheat, Flavseed, Potn-TON, THIGG COUNTY.

The Ultizens Desire To Do Away With the Antiquated Ferry

STEPS SOON TO HE TAKEN

For several years past the question of erecting a free bridge across Cumberland river at Canton has been more or less discussed, but not natll the past few weeks has the matter been taken hold of in a maaner pointing to a success of the undertaking, says the Cadiz, Ky., Record. Some weeks ago a representative of a leading bridge company widle la Cadiz made an estimate as to the cost at the lastance of Judget Blagham and other officials and citizeas of the county, and we understand a bridge 16 or 20 feet wide can be built at something like \$20,-000 or \$25,000.

Esq. Creekmur and Esq. S. L.Spiceland have also taken hold of the one of the bridge building companies "ltip" Egan, the Louisville pitch- is to send an engineer to go over the

> We see no reason why the plus should not be endorsed by every citizen of the county. For many years county town. They have without a tionate part toward erecting bridges the county, and it would be nothing be shown this consideration. liesides a free bridge would be a great pub-He benefit, and people living in all

Thes, too, as it would be a perma nent and lasting improvement, and for the good of future generatioss, it could be arranged to pay for it in series at Columbus saw each game is the future by Issuing 4 per cent. boads to be puid in thirty years, and hundred dollars be made to redeem crection of the court house.

bridge the river.

But like everything else, it will resuccess, and if properly managed the question can be submitted to the people at the next regular election, and within the next two years a Following the reading of a paper structure can be erected that will be on "Music as a Therapoutic Agent," of untold benefit to the county and a by Dr. Francis S. Kennedy, before justing monument to the pride and

NEURALGIA PAINS,

"Dh," echoed the boy, in evident plane and the other by the voice, and Rhenmatism, humbage and solutio pains yield to the penetrating influence of flatin Illustrate the different Impressiona lapi's Ssow Lluiment. It penetrates to the nerves and bone and belag absorbed isto the blood, its healing properties are conveyed to every part of the body, and effect some wonderful cures, 25e, 50c, \$1.00. Sold by DuBois, Kolb & Co.

Dac Step to the Good.

The traveler stopped and looked up along the steep New Hampshire tone should mar the harmony and hillside. It was a perfect day for garden work, but no day could be exactly desirable for work in a gar rendered As restful music, yet suf- den that tilted up into the air ut an angle of sixty degrees, so that a mind alert, the Fifth Nocturne, Ley- plowhorse had to wear little atilts oa his legs to keep him from falling niusic, an Irish luliaby, Needham, over the fence lato the road. And as the traveler watched and wondered. the plow, horse and driver came nenrer.

"Poor man!" ejacu ated the onlooker.

"Oh, I ain't so durned poor," retorted the son of the Granite atnte. And then he added in explanation: 'I don't own the blame laad."

Nothing Grasping About Him. (From the Chicago Tribune.) Investment Broker-What you want, I presume, is something that pays large dividends.

Prospective Investor-No; I doa'l care about the size of the dividends.

COLD CREAM Will remove any irritation of the skla. Put up is quantity wasted. DUBOIS KOIR & CO.

CROP CONDITIONS

OVER CUMBERLAND FIGURES ARE BASED ON PRE LIMINARY RETURNS.

> toes and Tolacco Shew Increase Over Last Year.

Washington, Nov. 15 .- Preliminary returns to the chief of the burenu of statistics of the department of sgriculture on the production of corn is 1904 ladicate a total yield of about 2.453,000,000 bushels, or an average of 26.7 bushels an acre, as compared with an average of 25.5 bushels an acre as finally estimated in 1903: 26.8 in 1902, and a teayear average of 24.2 bushels.

The general average as to quality is 86.2 per cent, as compared with 83.10 last year, 80.7 in 1902, and 73.7 in 1901.

It is estimated that about 4.6 per still in the hands of farmers on No-5.2 per cent of the crop of 1902 la farmers' hands on November 1, 1903. 1.9 per coat of the cora crap of 1901 in farmers' hands on November I, 1902, and 4.6 per cent of the crop of 1900 la farmers' hands on November I. 1901.

The preliminary estimate of the average vield per acre of buckwheat is 18.9 bushels agalast an average yield of 17.7 in 1903, 18.1 bushels in 1902, and a ten-year average of 17.9 bushels. The average for qual-Ity is 91.3 per cent., against 91.4 last year, 88.1 in 1902 and 93.3 in 1901.

The preliminary estimate of the average yield of flaxsced is 10.2 bushels, us compared with a final estimate of 8.4 bushels per acre in 1903 and 7.8 bushels in 1902. The average as to quality is 92.0 per cent., as compared with 84.9 one year ago.

The preliminary estimate of the average yield per acre of potatoes is in 1902 and a tea-yeur average of \$1.0 bushels. The average as to qual ity is 93.4 per ceat. as compared with 86.4 per ceat one year ugo. 90.4 in 1902 and 78.4 in 1901.

The preliminary estimate of the average yield per acre of hay is 1.52 tons, against an average yield of 1.54 tons in 1903, 1.50 tons la 1902 and a ten-year average of 1.35 tons. The average as to quality is 92.7 per ceut, against 91.3 one year ago. 85.7 in 1902 and 91.3 in 1901.

The preliminary estimate of the average yield per acre of tobacco is \$19 pounds, as compared with the final estimate of 786.3 pounds in 1903, 793.3 pounds in 1902 and a six-year average of 730.7. The average as to quality is 89.5 per cent as compared with \$5.9 one year ago.

The preliminary estimate of the average yield per acre of rough rice is 32.1 bushels, against an average yield of 32.7 bushels in 1903 and 27.3 bushels in 1902.

VAST SUMS.

That Go to the Italiroads for Moving Сторы.

The amount of mnney that will go to the rallroads for moving the principal crops of the country grown 644,051. This estimate is the result of a careful compilation made by tho traffic department of one of the largest railroad systems and submitted for the consideration of men who are influential in Wall street, and who own either a controlling or a aubstantial interest in many of the large rallroads east and west.

The object of the compilation was to laforut the railway magnatea regarding the probable income of 1905 power that will be necessary to products of the present year.

manted at \$5,535,000,000, and if all this prosperous company. His leavof it is moved it is shown that the Ing Puducuh was generally regretted crops would fill 13,220,900 freight there and called out generous press cars, which are now of an average notices of him. He is accompanied capacity of thirty tons. It is also by his wife and two children and shows that the trunsportation tax on will make Owesshoro his home .the whole amounts to about 8 per Owensboro Messenger. ceat of the valuation.

Kentucky Some Day, Too!

All huil, Republican Missouri! It is no longed poor old Missouri, but Evening Post: just so I get 'em often enough. I'm a atate that stands erect with its Missourl has cut loose from Bour-

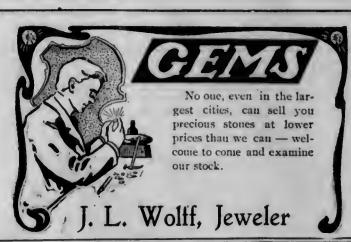
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The report also includes fruits and officers, with the exception of one Association of Press Humorists and foolish Republican votes. Missouri whom no defeat, not even thirty Louis Globe-Democrat.

NEW SECHETARY-TREASURER

Mr. W. H. Bowmon Begins His Work With Green Distilling Company.

Mr. W. II. Howman, of Paducah, began his work here yesterday morning as secretary-treasurer of the held conventions the same day. and the amount of equipment and Green Itiver Distilling company. He comes to Owensboro with an extransport the principal agricultural tended business acqualatance and an experience in practical affairs The total crop valuation is esti- that will make him very useful to

> World's Fair Coincidences. The diversity of the St. Louis ox position is thus dilated upon by the

On the "like" at St. Louis we face to the light and marching in see the Laplanders and the company with New York, illinois, Eskimos "just as they are la Pennsylvania, Oldo and Indiana, their far-awny homes in the frozen North," rubbing elbows with the inbonism and political petrifaction. It adequately clad natives of Dahomey has given its electoral vote to the and Surisam, but the most interballot and chosen Republican atate in the simultaneous meeting of the 41,999 are.

various minor cropa, which will be who slipped in on false pretenses the Missourl Funeral Directors' Aspublished in detail in the crop re- with the assistance of a number of sociation. Whether it is a mere acwill now boom, just as the markets on the same date, or a careful plan are booming, and the name of the to keep an equable temperature at United States is booming the world the fair in the frivolities as in other over. The great victory la this state things, does not appear from the was gained over the crookedness of record. It is most fitting, in any one of the most powerful machines case. Just as the restaurant keeper ever organized and one that held rejoices above all things when Mr. control for a third of a century. It Jack Spratt and his good wife come is a graad achievement, and won by to diae, knowing that he will be during 1904 is estimated at \$463. Indomitable Missouri Republicaus, paid for a separate set of dishes for each one, so the diverse attractions years of it, could dishearten .- St. of the fair, from fine specimens of atone cutting to roof gardens, should find many patrons in the week when grave and gay so amlcably meet.

Another funny coincidence waa when the Water worka Association and the Brewers' convention met the same day, but not so funny as the fact that the Kentucky Press Assoclation and the Gas Association

Fargive Us Our Pressups.

Polly, aged alx, had heard her papa talking about the campaign and sho hurried off to the nursery to tell her dolls about the time she stayed up to watch the election returns.

"An' it was jus' awful crowds and awful crowds and awful crowds." she said. "An' just mens and womens and more mens, nil a-hollering like they was mad 'bout somethin'or maybe it was glad; I don't know. Me an' my papa got mos' pushed to denth and aqueezed out of breath.

"An' I found out right down there in the atreet, my benutifuls, what tho good Lord meant when He put that in His prayer for us we forgive those that press up against us."

There are only 50,000 really handsome women in the United States. Republican column, elected n legis- esting of the contrasts which n nai- according to a magazine writer. Evlature that is itepublican on joint versal exposition affords appears ery woman wonders who the other

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY.

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Personally appeared before me this

PETER PURYEAR. Notary Public. My commission expires Jan. 22, 1908.

Nov. 2, 1904,

"Just look back over the day and see where your energy line scotte. How much of it has leaked awny from you la trifles or have you wasted in fretting, leaving you irritable and exhausted?"

The Wenther.

Fair tonight. Tuesday fair and warmer

THE NINTH DISTRICT.

The democratic election officers in one republican precinct of Fleming county "forgot" to sign the books, und the sheriff and other democratic commissioners threw out the vote. depriving Mr. Heanett, republican we In the Sinth district of 60 plurality. In Carter county the same sort of tactles were a lopted, and this is the way Kelroc, the democrat, claims to have been

The democrats may be able to steal state, district, county and preclact offices with their najority on nearly every conaty election board la the sinte, but they can't steal a seat in congress, no matter how many votes they steal. All coatests for seats in congress come up lu congress, and the only way to defeat such methods as those reported in the Ninth district is to take the facts before congress and let coagress do a little "throwing ont."

Republicans is Kentucky do not desire or expect to get offices to which they are not elected, but they do want those they have won fairly.

If a member of the board of education may also be a member of the bourd of supervisors, he may likewise bo a member of the council or the board of nidermen. If n man drawing a regular salary from the city as street inspector or street anythiag else can also draw a salary as a member of the locard of spacrylsors, he can hald may other two offices. Before the nets of the board of supervisors to meet tomorrow are invalidated because of the alleged inellgibility of the members, the mayor had better book up the law.

The contractor who when told he would have to put good gravel on the streets retorted that he "knew his business" will find that "husiness" is falling off. Itis pull, which has cost the taxpayers perhaps thousands of doilars and much inconvenience, is about a thing of the past. When the new members of the general council take their seats, it will be.

It doesn't pay to have careless or lgaorant men holding office. A Mayfield candidate for coastable is named Williams, lort his name on the bal-

Jaoucal Sun. ed. He, could not have qualified in all probability, had "Wilson" heen elected, but he ascribes his defeat to he inexcusable mistake, and is very

OWNER OF MEDAL IS FOUND AT LAST

- 450 Capt. Durrett Located Through the Press.

> Medal Awarded Him by Uncle OTHER NEWSY CHURCH NOTES Sam Was Found Near

A story that reads platost like ficion is told by Colonel Itud Itale, proprietor of the New Hichmond hotel. Several arouths ago while several small boys were playing about the school house near Grahamville. this county, one of them, Daltie Peyton, a nephew of Mr. Theodore latt-It trell, picked up a curious piece of metal, circular in shape,

it was scraped and cleaned, and found to be a bronze medal Issued by the government to one Captain ist church. Rev. T. J. Newell, of throwing the young men out, turning Hurrett, of the First West Virginia the Broadway Methodist church his the higgy over and running into a Vidunteer Chvalry (Federal), a man been here two years and has bad s fance. naknown to anyone in this section.

The boy turned the medal over to his uncle, with whom he lived, and Mr. Luttrell placed it in the haads of Mr. Wnde Brown, then postbias ter at Woodville, with a hope of finding the owner.

The medal was handsomely enday E. J. Paxton, general manager of graved, and was given for brovery The Sun, who affirms that the above under General Custer. Mr. Brown statement of the circulation of The was unable to find any trace of the Sun for the month of Oct., 1904, is owner, but going to West Virginia true to the best of his knowledge and on a visit some months ago he took

> Taylor, Tex., came a better from Mr. a most harmonions one. Rev. T. J. Mengel, of the Taylor National Bank, stating that he knew the famlly well. He had seen in some of the papers an account of the finding of the medal, and wrote here to let its be known that the owner was known Mr. Luttrell then turned the meilal over to Colonel Dale, and Colonel Dale sent it in a registered package to Mr. Mengel, who in turn sent 1 to a son of Captain lturrett, now prominent man in Fart Worth, Tex Colonel Dale, having sent the medal away, does not remember the first name of Captain Durrett.

This morning, however, he receiv ed from Mr. Mengel a better of Hojdklasville, Ky.

He enlisted in the First Virginia Virginin Cavniry, but his regiment was never la Kentucky,

In addition, the medal was not isaned until after the war, and could aot have been lost here durlag the war. It is the opinion of Mr. Mengel that Cantain lturrett must have been truveling in this section and lost the medal.

His son now has it, however, and something more in regard to the interesting history of the little metal disc is expected in a short time. It although it is not so stated in so ma-

Mr. Mengel sent the boy who says he is confident the son of the owner will be glad to show the appreclation he feels for the return of the medal, la a substantial way.

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THE CONFERENCE BEGINS WEDNESDAY

mons Before Leaving.

The Dlocesan Council Moets Wedner day to Eicet a New Bishobp of Kentneky.

Yesterilay olosed the conference year of the Scothern Methodist churches in the city. While there is LIVES IN TEXAS no anticipated changes here, none of the postore having served their four year limit, the ministers generally leave prepared for any emergencies that may arise. This has been a snocessfol year in the Methodist chorehes here and on the Padneah district, and Presiding Elder J. H. Roberts will earry a fine report to confer ence. It is the first year of Mr. Itoberts on the district, and also of the Roy, W. A. Armstrong, ar the Trim ble street church and Rev. W. P. Hamilton of the Third Street Methodwise and useful pastorate. Besides inaugnrating a five year plan to pay the church debt a fine organ has been added to the church. The Roy. J. T. Owen in charge of Little's chaptel, La Center, and other churches in the vicinity has also done a good work. It is the general desire of all thrse congregations that their pastors bereturned.

The Memphis conference will open on Wednesday at Jackson, Tenn it with bim, and had it written up in Bishop J. S. Key, of Fort Worth, Texas., prestting. It is the sixty A short time ago, all the way from lifth annual session and promises to be Newell left today, being on a conference examining committee, the other ministers will probably not go before Tuesday night. Rev. J. H. Roberts has been quite ill since yesterday buf wiii lenve as soon as able to travel. Mnny is delegates and visitors to the conference will go from here.

A Nashville dispatch says: "Local Interest is contered in the election of Bishop of Kentnky in the Episcopal diocese in Louisville next Wednesday as among the elergymen prominently mentioned upon whom the high offic may fall, are Dr. William T. Mar thanks. He says la the letter that he ning., Viosr of St. Agnes' in New knows the Durrett family well, and York, former rector of Christ's church that Captsin Durrett, the man to in this city; Dr. James It. Winelies whom the medal belongs, was a ter, now of St. Lonis, who precoder Kentuckian, having been reared at Dr. Minning here at the same church; present rector, and Dr. J. N. Mo Cavalry, afterwards the First West Cormack, of Grand Rajids, who reerived and decimed a call to Christ. church last spring before Dr. Reese was chosen."

There were three very enconraging services at the Comberland Presbyterian church vesterduy. The Decison Day service In the Snaday school was marked by much interest. Evan gelist Hemlrick preached in the morn ing on "The Church," sfter whieltwo members were received. The is inferred from the letters received men's meeting in the afternoon was that Captala Durrett is still alive, attended by eighty men, and the text was "Whatsoever a num soweth, that shull be also renn." At the close nearly all present pledged themselves found the medal two dollars and to live hetter lives. The andlenee at night overflowed the andience room. and the subject was "The Judgment." Mr. Carter sang n very impressive *olo, "The Judgment Day." At the men's meeting Mr. Parker Chastaine, proclided at the organ. Services at 8 p. m. and 7:30 p. m., each day during the week.

> Rov. J. H. Roberts, presiding eider of the Padnosh district, was too ili le fill his appointment at the Brondway Methodist church yesterday morning The pastor, the Rev. Dr. Newell presched both morning and night to large congregations. His sermon ln the morning was on "Trite Gold" and was n fine and spiritual discourse. There were two additions to the church at this service. At night Dr Newell delivered a strong talk on the work of the year to his people. Al the close the enlire congregation

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COLD CREAM DUBOIS, KOLB & CO. showed an earnest desire for his re- SOMETHING DOING IN COUNTRY

The Woman's Mission Society willi have an ali day meeting tomorrow at the First Bapilst church for the purpose of arranging a box to send to the frontler passionary. They will servo Paducah Ministers Preach Ser- inuch at noon and everybody is in-

THRILLING RIDE

Young Men Have Close Cull Yesterday.

drick in a Lively itnuaway.

tocident yesterday afternoon late on South Sixth street, and the horse they were driving was injured and the thought she drove a nice large, and she huggy wreeked.

The boys seenred a horse and buggy from Mr. Frank Clark, of Broad street, who works at the I. C. shops, and started out for n drive On South Sixth Street they enconstered a car at which the horse shied. In atempting to handle the horse, the young mun turned the buggy around and the horse then started again,

is thought the animal is permanently arlppled. The young men escaped vith a few slight seratches.

CONDUCTOR HURT

Over by Car.

Iwo Toes Cut Off But Others May be Saved-Closs Cail.

Claude Emerson, a conductor in he employ of the Padmean City Builvay Company, was injured yesterday fternoon sbout 5:30 o'clock at the foundain avenue switch while steping from one car to another,

foot was rith over by the wheel and suckes dirge for the summer. wo toes ent off. 'He was taken house n North Fourteenth street, where uedloni attention was secured.

The other toes were marked but will not have to be amputated. The onng man might have lost a foot hat for his presence of mind in shoving ilmself away from the car after he had failen.

----Confederate Meeting.

J. T. Walbert Camic No. 462 P. C. .. will meet in regular session at he city hall, on Tuesday, November 5, at 7 o'clock p. m.

The representatives of the state neetlag at Pewee Valley will report t that time. All members are earestly requested to attend.

Ity order of THOS HERNHON, Com. J. V. Greif, Ailj.

ATTENTION REPUBLICANS

The Rooseveit Republican club will old its regnier weekly meeting tolight at its hail over Waiker's drng tere, Fifth and Broadway. Meeting will be called to order at 8 n'clock. rali will be open at 7:80.

W. J. WHITE, Secretary

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W. F. MINNICH

The Editor Backs Down. Coffeyville, (Kirns.) Record: Yesterday evening as the shodows had begin to lengthen and indicate the close of nother day, a woman, driving a pracing steed litthed to a rubber tired bug gy, came to our office, "I am Mrs. d. It Snodgrass," she sald, "and I notice that you said in your paper that I was poslng as a clairvicyant." "Don't remember just what was said," we replied. Picking up the paper, the woman of the fast horses and pretty bounds pointed out the stricks that had made ber augry We find to own up to the corn. "I want you to understand that my husband is a drummer running out of Wichita. He capports me, and I do not have to be a Dr. Frank Duley and William Hen- chirvoyant to earn a living The Cha mate payers have lied about nee repeat edly I bave ridden astride all my life. and I intend to do so in the future. As for my hounds, I will say that I have Dr. Frank Duley and Mr. William had as muny as fifteen at one time, and Hemirick were slightly injured in an furthermore, I race them, and I also once horses I son a great woman for ont of door sports." We told her we cemed pleased and went away.

Life Worth Llving.

Belleville that Thoes: The bustling orough of Relleville is not asleep. A ment. Relieville is now ready to receive congratulations on this added in tween drinking pure, sparkling, soft wa ter and filthy well or stale eistern wa ter; think of the difference between loaving the water aiways at hand ready to come forth at a turn of the spligot The horse's legs were skinned and it and walking a block or two to wear out our neighbor's maco; think of the dif terence between leaving your wife lay awake at night in order that she may rout you out at two minutes past 3 felock on Monday morning to carry wash water from your neighbor's pump and the pleasure of snooring on until daylight while your thrifty better half ets the water inn into those once lost Lande Emerson Hasa Foot Run ed tube; think of the pleasure it gives you to know that your town is rapidly noving caward and keeping up with the ontside world; truly, Belleville deserve ongratulation.

Hence These Tears.

ta Junta (Colo) Republicant There a sound like the knell of summer The leaf is stained with the dye of the not the frosts, mingling, make a thors winds, we hear thy whisperings among the loughs, like unto the swish of the seythe as it cuts the grass; and so The young man missed his hold and falleth our loved ones, and we whisper was thrown under the cur. His light our sorrow as the largeze of the authorn

Keeping Tab on the Children.

Stringfellow (Miss | Hanner: Mr. Inhound Moore and Cam Doty were in this neighborhood Sunday eve, the presence of whom caused two of our ments my this verse he is add morning Say, Misses J. and P. some body was a little late Sunday eye, secure of those fellows who were uphe other Sonday?

Proof Reader Takes a Day Off. Newton Hamilton Correspondence Lewiston (Pa) Free Press: When it somes to a large joungkin to aumbers of a large size I think this place deerves some recognition, W. S. Taylor

the eighteen is 1400 pounds,

Better Than Thirty Cents. George (S. U.) Claunlele: Bev. A. W. Wright is postor of the Gethsemone Buptist church at which we preached on he second Sunday and Monday alght a heavy wager that he would not the 12th. We were entertrined by liro, only get a notice, but one in ad-Landon Coley, an earnest church work | vance. er. Here we received 32 ceats in the Interest of our paper.

Good Crops and Hog Cholera.

Itine Hollow Correspondence Lowis ton (Pic) Free Press: Finingers are well on with their full work, erops are good. some potatoes are rotting report says and hog cholern is in our section.

That's Why They Was. Toledo (III.) Argus: Mr. Doug Flake went to Friend's Grove Sunday.

Just Call for Boore. i'. Hooze, at Clarksdale.

Entliety Friendly. Mayfield, (Ky.1 Messenper: Mr. deff Alcock is getting along very well with

sumilpos.

Brothers and Sisters. Ilucris (Inwg) Bee: William Winterfield and wife, of Radellife, came up Pale, thin, tired, nervous, depressed?

Ask your doctor about taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla for this bad condition of your blood. If he says, "All right," then take it. If not, then don't take it. We feel perfectly safe, for we know what doctors say about this old family medicine. 2 C. Aper Co. Lowell, Mass

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Just now we want to show you our hosts of good lines and suggest a call before bad weather, near at hand, sets in.

Lendler & Lydon.

the B. L. Harris home some Tuesday evening the ladies are sisters

Dry Scason for News. Fort Forte Id (Mr.) Cessew It les been too rain, for news this week

Water Colors, Eh?

Kendall (III) News Dito tarloon is relieving distriction as a pointer, losing recently painted the waterworks

Wiles of a Circus Manager. Clement Scott, the late dramatic critic, wrote verse in his leisure mo-

girls to be all soules Richard Strong known, for life fame comes as one tellow went east nughty early Sunday who spoke the Bhal word concern Prof. Harry Farnham is also in Jack ing the merits of a play He neblev son playing in the orelectin. The ed a high reputation through his people in Juckson seem to take a great tative expression of it. Of this he and there is much playing both opera cared less than for his verses,

Frank Perley, the veteran circus nanager, found out this with good results for himself Perfey had charge of "the greatest show on Thursday night when George Shicey earth." It is of him that the story was told that he atnumered so bail in the third edition of "Huey lrsy," ly that he had to be the manuser for of this place grew six aweet joungkins that weighed 600 pounds. The largest he could gromounce the first name ingle pounds with the mass of presentations. weighing 120 pounds he had twelve a and not the other. lattle smaller the combined weight of

Perley took "the greatest show" to England. It was an event He determined that he would have a no tlee from t'bracht Scott, though his friends la Landon told him it was Impossible. Scott would not conde scend to notice a circus, Perley made

A woman told him that Scott wrote verses, and that he was fomler of his poetry than of his dramatic criticisms; that he had unfillshed them and sent copies to his frieads After this information the circu nanager called on the dramutic crit lc. He spologized for sending my his lusiaess card, saying that he had no personal ones with him. Sectt was tey. Perley explained that he had not called on business, but wanted and best girl was among these that to see the man who had given him pleasure. Then by talked of Scott's verses with enthusiasm. He told him how as manager of a circus he trav-Mound Bayon (Miss.) Demonstrator: eled from one end of the world to If you have a sick horse ring Hr. Chas another, and always carried Scott's verses with him. Scott was in a melting mood, and Perley recited his

quatralus with fervor. The next day the English public gasped with ustoalshment when it read a lerlillant advance notice of America's "great circus" signed by Clement Scott.

A Kaasas man saved a whlow M nday for an extended visit. The from drowning and was married to gentlemen are brothers.- Charles Wigg- her within six weeks. One can't be and and wife, of Bhodes, are guests at too careful.

Theatrical Notes

J. D Jeffries who was a member of the 1904 Clarksville K. I. T. base bail can, has signed a centract to join the Hearply Dearnty company, which appeared here recently, and will join them at Evansville this

Mr John II. Hobson, now of Jack son, lenn., is in the city today on business. Mr. Holson is leading tha honen and general business.

Lover of good olean musical farce will have an toning at the Kentneky and his ciever company will be seen which provid a perfect fit the past ing is popular with the mass of present theatre goers there is no doubt, Aimost cittirely devoid of rhyme, reason or sense it presents for the honr that which the overworked brain cails for-laughter, music and sightly surfoundings, vatideville set to tunefoi airs, pretty girls in pretly gowns, etc.

- Mr. Stokes Slayden, of New York, is visiting in Mayfield 11c 1s now living in New York, and it is his first visit to ide old home in thirtyone years. He was born and reared

The Servant Problem Easily Solved.

Every day The Sun secures a score or more cooks, house hoys and all kinds of help.

Every day it rents rooms and houses for people who have them to rent and finds them for people looking for them by

The Sun' Want Ads

Go the Theatre Public:

I take great pleasure in announcing to you that on Thursday night, November 17, Mr. George Sidney and a mosi excellent company of forty-five people, in "Busy Izzy," will play at The Kentucky, and I have made the prices from one dollar to twenty-five cents, on account of this being Mr. Sidney's first visit to Paducali.

This attraction is beyond doubt one of the very best musical farce comedies on the road, and every where they have appeared in the south have received one continuous ovation, and while this is only the third season of Mr Sidney as a star, he also holds the records at Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Nashville, Memphis, Atlanta and New Orleans, and I personally guarantee that this is equally as good a performance as given here last season by Mr. Nai Wills, and you all remember what a great show that J. E. ENGLISH.

condition.

given in the county

laville to consult specialists about the

young faily's eye lid. One lid droops

from an attack of erystpeins, and it

-Fire Chief James Woods and

night from Italiard county, where

they attended a reunion of the Mc-

les of \$200, with \$1,000 insurance.

Mr Thomas Alien had a thumb

The two year old daughter of

on the South Side, fell with a water

piepts in the auditorium and also

BUNGED UP

OAIRO TRIP SATURDAY.

The local football toum was badly

The Padneah boys were simply too

The high school girls, of Paducuh,

coffee only brings out the dangerous

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light for the Cairo boys, most of whom

LOCAL LINEA

For 1tr. Pendley ring 416. Miss Gussie Smith, atenographer several others returned Saturday und notary public, 118 South Fourth

received a new tot of the very latest | were 150 of the family present. The copyright books. barbecue that was a feature of the

tall on the Palmer Transfer Co. (inc.) for carriages, baggage wugons and up to date livery rigs. Open

all pight, Both phones. Mr J A McCurdy, of Nashville. Princeton, Ky., and occupied by L. L. Reck of South Ninth street. Tenn, los arrived at Mayfield to take H. Hanschild's grocery, entalling a charge of the Cumberland telephone

exchange is punager County School Supt Marvlo Ragadsle lost \$30 from his paket tory Saturday afternoon while at Saturday, but did not neceed in work, that he may have to have it fluding it. He thinks it was feet be appointed. tweep the courthouse and Itroadway.

disfigurtug in ipess houses, rest Second and Broadway Setunday even. St. Louis exposition. dences forces and other things with ing, stepped back into the cellar, the before the pulice cours if they do not onte of the employes while the offi stop it Most of the property owners cer was standing with his lack to it. to locating, are willing to overlook mosthing rea. The popular officer grabbed the floor parable from the youignters, but us he went through and prevented when it comes to defacing prop- s serious full, escuiding with a few erry, and often through heer mean- brulses. no , they are undy to klok, and have nir ady done it.

Mi John Hall, who recently took his family to Texas on account of the fil health of newtors of it, bas returned to resume his place with tate, and as it broke, her left thumb the Whittemore Agency, leaving hts will to greatly benefited.

Mr Louis P 14th has resigned jury. tils position with the Jake Mederanie grocery company.

thinking of establishing an office downtown on Broadway, and is after the building occopied by Jack Coulson, near Sixth and Itroadway.

Mr. Sam Edwards, formerly with add much to the convenience of the the Columbia, who was to shortly puidls on dark days. The lights were open a fruit and cigar store in the plentfully strung and will enable the Murrell building between Fifth and Bramatle club to give entertain Sixth on Itroadway, formerly occupled to fir A S. Nabney, has decided for other class of entertainments to not to and will remain with the be had there, Louis I'hirk grocery.

Prof. C. H. Hatfield and daughter, Miss Itetta, and Itr. It. M. Child.



Social Notes and About People.

Eugagement Announced. Sunday's t'ourier - Journal asonness the engagement of Miss Jane Washington Helm of Louisville, to Mr. Eckstein Norton of New

Mr. Norton is a son of the late Mr Eckstein Norton of New York, who The Star Bakery Gutted by Fire ut formerly lived in Paducah, and has relatives in this city. Miss liefta belongs to a notpide Kentucky family and is a social favorite in Lonisville, No date has been set for the wed

Invitations Are Recalled. November 16, at 3 p. m. and the Bakery on lower Kentucky. longde will immediately return to t.ydon, Sr., where they will make their home for a while,

To Organize Society.

The young people of the First Presbyterian church pre requested to meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:31 o'clock at the church for the is hoped to restore it to its former purpose of organizing a young people's anclety.

Change in Iluie.

Mrs. Will Minnich will entertain the Sans Scuci club on Thursday af- partmeni damaged slightly by water. It It Clements & Co, have just Kinney family, and report that there between Instead of Tuesday as first announced.

> big repuloa was one of the best ever Green, and Mr. Chas. Johnson, of The Saturday destroyed a brick building belonging to J. H. Tyler at Bowling Green, are visiting Mr. R. Mr. Roy McKlaney returned from

Hickman today nt noon. Mr. D. L. Gregory went to VIr-

so ladly mangled at the lasket fur-

choik are going to find themselves door to which had been opened by travelling salesman for Armour & total amount of insurance on stock Society of the U. S. Strongest in the

t'lerk lish McFaddea, of the postoffice, returned today from St. Louis. t'untractor W. II. Italley has re-

turned from Henderson Cantain J. F. Browloski, of Joppa,

William Hearn, of Kincald street, an is in the city on forsiness. Mr. Joe Wilson and wife, of St. employe of one of the manufactories Louis, are in the city visiting rein-Mr. Wilson is working for glass in her hand Saturday afternoon lives. Hoyer were called to dress the In. the jury fund.

Mr. Harry Hollingshead, of the The two-year-old son of J. T. Paducah Cooperage Co., went down

Mr. Mike Griffin went to Murray urday evening and a severe gush was Dr. It. It. Griffith attended him. this morning.

- Saturday the work of putting lights in the auditorium of the Pa-

ducah High School was completed City, Tenn. Mr. G. W. Davis, the plumber, hus removed with his family to their

old home in Marion, Ill., to realde, Mr. Edson Bart leaves tomorrow for Marion to attend the wedding Wednesday of his cousin, Miss Mary lieile Maxwell, of that pince, to At-

torney Straley, of Cincinnuti. Mrs. John K. Hendrick and daughter, Miss Neil, arrived Saturday from Smithland and left Saturday for the world's fair. Mr. Tom Morton, of Chicago.

AND BEATEN-STORY OF THE spent yesterday unit today in the elty en route from St. Louis. Miss Myrtie Decker left this af-

ternoon for Juckson, Tenn., to visit lefeated at Cairo Saturday by the Mrs. James Robbins. high spheol team there by a score of itey. Geo. W. Perryman went to

Kuttawa today at noon. 22 to 0, only the first half being Police Complissioner Mann Clark has returned from Lexington, where he took a boy to the reform school.

Mr. J. J. Itein has gone to Paris. Ky., to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. itiggs have

gone to Wingo to visit. Miss S. T. Newell returned inst night from St. Louis.

Mr. and Mre. R. t. Duntap and game, which was Inilled off first, dechildren of Paris, Tens., returned feating the Cairo girls by a score of home this ofternoon from visiting the family of Itey, T. J. Newell,

Mrs. M. D. Gracey, of Oaliland, Cul., urrived this morning to visit her sister, Mra. William Marble, wife of the attorney.

NO DEVELOPMENTS.

There are no developments in the English-Hullam controversy over the new English theater at liendereon, Ky. A writ to eject Hallam comes up today for trial and Manager English has gone to Hendersoon to testify

BUSY TIMES FOR THE FIRE LADDIES

Four Alarms in Twenty-Four Honrs.

an Early liour this Mornlag.

BLAZE AT THIRD AND OHIO

The firemen have had a hosy time ment in the family of the groom, the sluce Saturday, having answered four invitations to the reception follow- alarms. Only two of the fires amounting the Griffin-Lydon wedding are ed to much, one at the excelsior and recalied. The wedding will take muttress factory at Third and Obio place as announced on Wednesday, and the other at the Bledermun

Fire was discovered about to'clock the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Will this morning in the Jake Biederman Grocery & Baking Co.'s bakery on Keutneks avenue neur Senond street, and when dapartments Nos. 2 and 3 arrived, the flames were coming through the front doors and apstairs Rev. W. E. Cuve. portion of the building.

The fire burned furnously while it hard work the fremen succeeded in phone, 872 red. extinguishing the flumes, but not befors the entlie stock had been round and the machines in the hukery de-

The firs originated la the middle part of the ground floor directly behind a partition dividing the first floor Mr. Sam Allen, generui yardmas. The blaza was of incendiary origin, ter of the L. and N. at Howlings Mr. Kreutzer, who runs the bakery, thinks as the back door was found open by the fircaien and Mr. Krentzer left no fire about the huilding.

When the Blederman Company bought the bakery, it udded about Apply at 501 Keutucky avenue, \$900 worth of machines and the stock Captain John Webb went to Juck. and machinery is valued at arout son, Tenn., this morning on fusi- \$2,000. All the stock is mined, a Burnett. portion of which is t00 harrels of en the courthouse and Broadway.

Some of the boys who have been the telephone in therry's grocery at son returned hast evening from the about \$1,500 on the stock and machines. The huilding is hadly dam. Mr. I'm Quinian, the well known aged and this is also lushred. Tha Co , has gone to Chicago with a view and machines is ubout \$2,000 and will world. Reuben Rowland, Agt., room cover the loss. The building, how- 101 Frataruity Building. ever, will have to be rebuilt luride which will cost a great deal.

> Mr. Krottzer stated this morning that he would be ready for hastuess 835. ugalu by tomorrow, he thought, as he could get enough manhines in order to do his work and supply the trade.

A peculiar feature of the fire was the city in St. Louis as a stone ma- that a hig can of gasolino was in the was cut off at the second joint by the son. He has been there three years midst of the flames, and although the family in Texas for the present. Itis glass as well as if it had been done and is doing well. He is a nephew of spout was melted off by the heat, the ton is improved and it is expected by a surgeon. Hrs. Itobertson and Colonel Mike Johnson, custodian of gasoline did not explode, but was found as good as ever this morning.

Woolfelk, at Third and Onio streets, Ky. Old 'phone 317. hurned Saturday night with a loss of about \$900, it is estimated, with no Miss Chire Winston is visiting her justirauce. The fire originated in the uncle, Mr. G. T. Taylor ut Unlan excelsior department is the rear of the building, which is a woolen one story affair, and spread rapidly. The firemen made a good run and after half un honr's work, had the fire ont hat not until the machinery and stock, except a few hundles of ticking were destroyed. No insurance was carried as it is impossible to secure it in Padu. oah on such plasses of risk. The young men will start up again, it is stated, in a few weeks, belug able to nso part of the machines used in the maunfacture of excelsior.

> urday onlied to the residence of Mirs. M. Kahu, at Ninth and Monroe stable and buggy house. The firemen fence rail. Col. Billington did like-Brewing Company's bettling department. The total damage was only him pretty roughly when persons hapabont \$100.

TO OUR PATRONS.

Huvlug had the misfortune to lose our bakery by fire Suuday night, we would like for out pairous to bear with us nutil temorrow evening, and we will deliver and have bread at all of our stores as usual. Hoping to recoive the paironage as heretofore, I remain FRED KREU1ZER. Manger Jake Biederman Grooery und

Buaing Co.

DISCHARGES IN BANKRUPTCY Federal Cierk John Puryear has recelved the following discharges in hunkruptcy: Win. J. O'Conuor, Sc. Halla; Alex H. Goodwin, Pilot Oak; Lee A. Mitchell, city; Grauville W. Shelton, Hinkleville; Histrison F. Keeling, Calvert City; Wm. J. Buckman, Fancy Farm.

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STRAYED OR STOLEN.-Bay The mattress and excelsior factory to his whereabouts notify ilabert D.

LIVELY FIGHT NEAR GRAHAM-VILLE THIS MORNING.

According to reports from Grahamville, this county, Ool. Sam Billing. ton, a well known resident with many frieuds in Padvesh and Joe Dauce, u negro, living on the Billington place. had u fight in which the negro was gatting decidedly the worst of it and might have been killed, when they were separated.

Gentlemen from there later in the duy say that us near as can be learned The fire departments were late Sat- Col Billington and Dance were walking down the roud toward Gruham ville when they fell out over a settlestreets, to extinguish a hisze in the ment, and the negro selzed a piece of did good work and saveil the Paduoan wise and managed to knock down his autagenist. He was cu tep bandling peneit to come along und separated

> A telephone message this afternoon stated that both were hadly bruised, hat neither was seriousy hurt.

FARMERS NOTICE. Wanted .- At the Padnoah Oanning Factory, 1,000 hashels hard fliut coru. Extra prices for hickory caue.

Mr. Thomas L. Haker is in from nccessful trip through Southern 11inols in the interest of the liansnond Packing company of the city.

Mrs. Emily Adams has returne from a visit to Mayfield.

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SOME Fluis Fields, R. B. Suiterlani, M. J. Voght, ii. Bucke, W. Leuiban, Joe Green, Dava Miller. They seoured passis Saturday and lell vesterday. Those are from the wood work. pupils who will regret to see him ing departmenats alone, and about as leave. many from the other departments have also genc.

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PROF. HENKEL, TO GO TO OHIO. Prof. F. T. Heukle, tusirnotor at

church met and lesued u call for Mr. prominence, in Kirkwood, Mo., and it is expected he will accept the cail. The school is doing well and Prof. Henkle has endeared himself with his

Boh Bell and Jim Paschall, Mechauleshurg nergoes, had a fight over au oxchange of hats Saturday night and Puschall was cut in the left side, hat not seriously hurt. The wound was dressed by Dr. J. T. Troutman, Bell was arrested for maliclons ontting.

THEKENTUCKY

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AN OBJECT LESSON

In a Restaurant.

A physician puts the query. Have you never noticed in any large restaurant at lunch or dinner time the large number of hearty, vigorous old men at the tables; men whose ages cun from sixty to eighty years; many of them bald and all perhaps gray but none of them feeble or sendle?

Perhaps the spectacle is ao common as to have eachped your observation or comment, but nevertheless it is an object lesson which means something.

If you will notice what these hearty old fellows are eating, you will observe that they are not munching bran crackers nor gingerly picking their way through a menu card of new fangled health foods; on the contrary, they seem to prefer a julcy hihit in block 18 of the Palace of Ag- adds to the flavor, and it makes a fine roast of beef, a properly turned loin rienture is to show her enterprise and salad. Another saind fruit, to be enten of mutton, and even the deadly broiled lobster is not nitogether ig- which annexation to the United Stutes shudock, a hybrid fruit. Here is a

The point of all this is ihnt a vigorous old age depende upon good digestion and plenty of wholesome food and not upon dieting and an endeavor to live upon bran erackers.

There is a certnin class of food cranks who seem to believe that meat, coffee and many other good things are rank polsons, but these eadaverous sickty looking individusis are a walking condemnation of their own theories.

The matter in a nuishell is that if the stomach secretes the natural digestive julees in sufficient quantity. any wholesome food will be promptly digested; if the stomach does not do so, and certnin foods cause distress, one or two of Stuart's Dyepepsia Tablets after each meal will remove all difficulty, because they supply just what every weak stomach lacks, pepsin, hydro-chloric acid, diastane and nux.

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PERCY PARTLY PAID FOR. Peroy Wilder, one of Calro's star twirlers of last year's Ritty league t am, has been grafted by Minnespotis and the first payment has been made to Seorclary Grenney of the Calro as-

SEEING THE FAIR IN DETAIL

Porto Rico Taking on the American land's Bust Products - Figures to Show the Possibilities - Sugar Production Hae Doublad Since American Eccape, but a Newspaper Savad the thick husk that projects the chell. Day by Making an Exhibit of the Fruits of the State - Some New

Porto Itleo is proving herself to be a has brought.

It is interesting to know, for example, that so soon since annexation the production of sugar has doubled, und It must be assumed that all other lines of business are looking up. They did somebody else to do what we ought to do ourselves. What most of us need is energy and a little admixture of courage. Energy and courage and leudership (lendership ts an element of The world would be much beleweled best capital.

is really nequiring, and they will flour. yet dawned upon the public. Idaho ish under etable laws and productive has untold wealth of genus, and they are best displayed in the mineral ex-

l'orto Rico sugar is protected hy a duty of \$1.18 per 100 pounds, bd test, lurgy at the world's fair. Here you or \$33.06 per ton. Notwithstanding the may see the benutiful fire opsis of pation, we are told that hinds ure topuzes from the white and smoky to available for two or three times the nct upon the bowels, and in fact are present output. Sugar mill owners are gente of great brillinace and highly replucing the old machinery with modern equipment which secures a more prized. Idaho can promise you n gard of said shares being \$5 and shares bei complete extraction of the juices of with its glistening or a supplier with the cane. At least 25 per ceut of the former cost is saved by the new proc. keep the promise. These are her best esses. The new plan is to have large factories where the farmers may sell ol ten use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets their cane direct rather than to at- world with pretty things. One county tempt to extract the sugar themselves.

One can usrdly believe that an acre

bears the honor of supplying nearly all the genus of the state. It is on the of ground will yield fifty tons of cane, Montana border and the name is Lentbut such is the decisration of those in til. charge of the Porto Itienn exhibit. Ten Lembt county the store of precious per cent of the cane is extractable stones is beyond estimate, sugar, so that an sere would produce five tons of sugar worth \$80 a ton, or \$400 for the acre. The manufacturer kindly allows the farmer half, or \$200. kindly allows the farmer half, or \$200. The name was at costs \$50 to \$60 to bring an acre of why Democratic Vice Presidential posts, and it is believed they will spelled (as he had given it when arnew cane to the cutting state, but one for full-sized packages and any drug- planting outlices for several years, the subsequent years costing not to ex- miliar surroundings are strong in exceed \$15 to \$20 nn acre. in districts Senator Henry 1; Havis of West Virnble at \$50 to \$100 an acre.

> lands of the tsland are not being made the offices were removed from German to produce at least aufficient for the afreet to paintial quarters in the Mnry-

Tobacco, coffee and cotton are other Tobacco, coffee and cotton are other important crops in Porto Itieo. The lands for these crops are in the interior. But coffee is not u protected crop, and Porto Itieo is obliged to tweet the competition of all coffee producing countries. The quality of the cotton from the island is chained to be of the best. But matters of quality in all things that relate to Porto Itieo may be studied best is the fine collective exhibit in the Palace of Agriculture. exhibit in the l'alace of Agriculture. offers la all the Improvements and conveniences known to civilization.

It has been au unhappy experienco for Floridiuns to come to the world's for the enterprise of one of the leading newspapers there would have heea no evidence whatever that Florida still helonged to the sisterhood of states. helonged to the sisterhood of states. No appropriation for an exhibit was against the use of foreign words, esmade by the legislature, and the govmade by the legislature, and the governor declined to appoint even an hon- 1'd nover been in France before orary commission to represent the commonwealth. Itut a newspaper jumped into the breach, us newspepers have a way of doing when emergency demands, and saved the day. In the l'aluce of llortleulture emergency demands, and saved the day. In the l'alace of Horticulture a booth contains a displey of Florida fruits that stirs one's interest, Ida fruits that stirs one's interest. Cottected in a batch, because it shows just how the fruits I asked hem, "Qo'est que c'est que ca?" grow. You mey not know that grape. They told me, "Football match." prow. You may not know that grapefruit, originally the pomelo, is so called
because the fruit grows in bunches
like grapes. Here is a bunch containlike grapes. They told me, "Football match."
They've "creteket recorde," "tennie," "golf"
And "rowing," "torf" and "bockey,"
"l'addocke" and "bookmakers" and "bets,"
The "trainer" and the "jockey." ing eighteen of them, euch weighing n pound or more. The grapefruit is comparatively new in the markets. A few years ago none was offered in the markets. Now the public markets. Now the public that is the markets of the only words of French I've learned are "chic" and "table d'hote."

-London Giobe.

taste demands it, and last winter it sold in New York as high as \$5 n box.

Here are Florida pineapples just as they grow on Florida plantations. These plantations or pineries are now inclused on all sides except the south Spirit-A Collective Exhibit of the la. ern and covered with slats three inches wide, three inches apart. This protection from north winds and excessive sun mackes perfect places, such as bring Occupation Florida Had a Narrow lere, too, are cocomust still lu the

The most curious thing in Florida Thinge in Fruits-The Gam State and fruits is the Avnendo penr, n name known aside from the meats of nuts, ISPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE BY and is sometimes called vegetable hulof this penr has somewhat the conery lively part of the United States, sistency of a rich banana, but is only and the main purpose of the Island ex- and pleasant to the taste. A little salt her appreciation of the opportunities with ninyonualse dressing, is the pink specimen twenty-seven luches in elrcumference. If you have any curlosity to see how the dates of commerce are

> A persimmon without a pucker is Lemons are displayed as big as a quart bowl. The lands of southern Florida are gradually coming under cuitivation for all these valuable fruits.

ago she assumed the title of the Hem These, I think, are what l'orto Rico State, but its full meauling has not libit in the l'alace of Mines and Metalevery degree of flaming benuly, the its incomparable flashes of blue and tind favor and will help to fill tho In the hills and mountains of Fair Grounds, St. Louis.

DAVIS' OLD DESK. ...

Candidate Preferred It to New One.

"Attuchments for old friends and fa-

pluced in the Atlentic coast markets at 15 to 20 cents per crate against 90 cents a crate for California fruit, while land for oranges can be found for \$10 cents at 15 to 20 cents per crate against 90 cents a crate for California fruit, while land for oranges can be found for \$10 cents at home at the up to date desk. He asked where his old to \$20 per acre against several bun- one was. A clerk suld it had been sold to a secondusud furniture dealer. Mr. Davis made the request that It be re- shore. turned, as he felt very much attached

Here you may note what the island offices to the Continental building and Rostery Fad of Co-eds. College spirit among the co-eds has resulted in the Lawrence college maid-

fair and find that the state has no offictal part in this great festivel of
peace and progress of the world. Only

Wis. This fad was introduced by two

the family, and I believe for the lant

the family, and I believe for the lant

the knot was a little loop made of

Where English Is Spoken.

Down in the Boie I found a crowd

EXECUTOR'S SALE!

On Wednesday, November 30, 1904, I will sell to the highest and hest bidder, at about 11 o'clock a. m. nt the east (entrance) door of the McCracken county court house, in Paducah, Ky., the following described property, to-wit:

A two-story brick store house and lot, situated on the west side of Second street-known as No. 123 South Second street, between Broadway atreet and Kentucky avenue, which Some of Her Gems in the Paiace of corrupted into niligator pear. It is fronts 19 (nineteen) feet and 5 Mines. (five) Inches on South Second street, and running back toward Third ter or midshipman's butter. The flesh street 100 (one hundred) feet; said house and lot is lessed until February 1, 1906, at t\$54n) five hundred and forty dollars per year, payable (\$45) forty-five dollars per month. Also, a one-story, three room

situated on the south side of Bronson avenue between 10th and 11th nesr at hand when he would have to streets, in Paducah, Ky., being lot swing. The matter had a terrible efgrown step in here on any date and No. 6 in block No. 4, fronting 43 feet upon me, not doubting, as I have (forty-three) feet on Bronson ave- sald, that the mon was lanocent. nue and extending south 141 (oné not dare to look up in the dark days of among the latest of Florida fruits, but hundred and forty-one) feet with the past. Porto Itico wants just what hy no means new. It is the red Jupa- the same width of 43 (forty-three) most of us acen to be wantleg-name- nese persimmon that looks like a feet in renr. Each piece of the above ly, capital. We sli think we could do smooth tomato, being a little stronger described real estate will be sold so much if we only had capital to hire in color and much heavier for the size. (6) months' credit, for which a lien will be retained, with interest from date, or purchaser may pay all cash.

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Items new furniture and desks were installed. Among the discarded furniture is the property of the property

> it is difficult to recognize a pair of well-turned nuklea at the street crossing, although you may have seen a great deal of them at the sea-

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[Ortginal.]

How dld I become a barrister in England? That's a secret, but since you are my son I will tell you. The story llinstrates how a man must take risks in his decisions, but I believe it is oiways safer to act from conscientious motives.

Soon after I was admitted to practice in Chiengo one Christopher Itownn was accused of murder. I had a fancy for criminal practice and took his case; but, despite my best efforts, he was convleted on circumstantial evidence. I was not only convinced from the innn's monner that he was innocent, but he told me certain facts, which I was unable to get before the jury, that confirmed toe in my opinion. I secured a stay of proceedings and in frame house and lot, house No. 910, tion, but finally there was nothing more to do for him, and I saw the day

> A few weeks before the execution a letter came for him from a distant part of the world. The sheriff took possession of it and instead of giving it to the condemned sent it to me. It contained etilelal information that Howan, through the deeth of a cousin, had fallen helr to an entuited estate worth nearly a million. It was in itself proof tint the man about to dle came of an

excellent family. This be had told me. but hoped that if he died on the gallows the matter might escape the no tice of his relatives. For awhile I was in a quandary; then, offered in lots of 5 (five) shares, and suddenly coming to a resolution, 1 callsurprised that it did not have any very

great effect upon him. The truth is he

was stunned by his misfortune and, the near approach of death, which he had for some time considered lucvitable. Instead of returning to my office I went to my room-i was then a bachelor -aud, locking myself in, considered what I would do. In an hour I had made up my mind to use what money was neccesary to save the man's life, though it must be applied lilegally. I cabled in Howan's name to know for how touch I might drow on the estate, and n good

ly sum was usmed. Then I told Rowan of my plan, and he signed a droft. In due time the prisoner was put Not the least promising of these is through the process, or, rather, an aplts effort to promote the growth of pearance of the process, the law had forest trees upon the plains. The directed. The newspapers told of the prospective hencits are several. The inet his death, though he had refused promote a more even distribution of rested) Howen, so that his relatives rainfall, lower the temperature of might not know of his fate. The coro the some time hot winds, and proceed \$15 to \$20 nn acre. In districts where sugar factories are not yet established sugar land is said to be uvali-

accept, but I declined to take a peany After his arrival in London he wrot ent of two millions a year.

Stalled. Among the discarded furniture keep his fences in repair and to was an old desk which Mr. Davis had used for years. A second and furnibulation of the looks were miles of new fence. It the true dealer rays \$2.50 for it. gospel accuracy the Island Is one of the paradises that those who seek big profits are anxious to flud. It is usserted by the Porto Illeo cotamission that oranges can be produced and placed in the Atlantic country and item of \$75 on the bills poil for the paradises that those who seek of the paradises that those who seek big profits are anxious to flud. It is usserted by the Porto Illeo cotamission that oranges can be produced and placed in the clerks pointed proudly to n place of furniture which was an item of \$75 on the bills poil for the agricultural possibilities. barrister.

I have left out the most important part of the story? How did I contrive Itowan's flight, the sham hanging and all that? Money, my deur boy; me It will accomplish nuything. We don't need to go to itnssia for corruption; there is plenty of it in the United States. Itut it costs a big sinu. I publi It ull to one man in gold & SOULED though I didn't pay more than a eixth of this at the time of the hanging, and the go betweens paid all the rest. Hesides the sheriff, those in attendance and the coroner it was necessary to give plenty of hush money to any one who might have the alightest suspicion. How did they fool those whose duty It was to see the man evecuted? Come bere. The evidence has been in this In most cases 'tis the kidneys, safe ever since you were born. Do Doan's Kidney Pills are for the you see this rope loop? It titted around Rowan's chest. I'll put it on and show you how it worked. I have no horror of it; it saved a life instead of taking You see it passes across the chest and under the arms. Higher, where to the knot was a little loop made of a hundred the steel wires, and just before the condemnet was swing off the hook was pulled up under the cont coilar and fastened to the steel loop, Hook and loop were lost in the hang-man's knot behind the ear and the

victim'a coat collar. Have I ever regretted my act? Never. le a sense I did wrong to work a right, and I don't believe in the princlole of doing wrong that right may But un isolated case like this doesn't make a rule; it is simply an exception to a rule.

THOMAS KENT WATERMAN.

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A sickness had elimbed into Anne's

throat before she reached the house

I'm a time she got no farther than the

gave her a chair in what had been the

sal in that selfsame roma as gay as any guest. That she should be there

The British communder had before

him tieneral Washingtou's altimutum

us to terms of surrender-could see no

execution within an hour. Twice the

other who had given her the chair

time he returned with a flush of morth

"I dare not ask again," he told her.

She cause out into the street at last

then the sun was gathering crimson

to its fall, her whole mind musbed,

ony and with bruised shadows beneath

her burning eyes. Instinctively she started in the direction of the barriek,

and as she walked with uncertain foot-

stops far fingers went twisting a sill

of paper they found in the pocket of

her gown. Some saidlers were boiling a per over a street the of split boards,

and as she passed them with the look

of a sleepwalker she drew the paper

Instantly a great thrill went through

her to the tips of her tingers, and her

cheeks rashed luto thane. It was the

hasty scrawl given her at tiladen

and gone to him for John the Haptist.

She stood still a moment, afraid of

the benting of her heart, cherishing a

thought that was like a white coal in

her brain. If she could! The soldlers

were tooking at her curlansly, for we

men were rare in the town. If she

previous greeting, and as she hastened

up the steps he threw the door wide

atraight into Dundas' presence. He

was sitting at his table, and a ani

aftern bad just entered for instruc-

"I have it! I have it?" she cried and

haghest laughest joyfully with her

"You have it? I am glod," I und is

reached for the paper nul read it,

smiling. "Heneral Cornwallia is surely

occupied. He has e'en forgot to date it

However"- He struck a bell, "Ser-

not be required tonight, and lating the

prisoner Armand, fully clothed, to me."
She scarre heard what followed save

to realize in a vague way that he was

marveling at her miracle. But every-

thing clse vunished as Armand entered

"Prisoner," Colonel Dumina amount

ed. "I am ordered to set you at liberty

You owe so much clemency to this

lady, who has interceded with Lord

Arumnd find been pale when he er

tered. Having seen her, his face had grown quite coloriess. He stood word

ess, his shoulders lifting in a long.

"Here is a double pass," continued

Dumlas. "That, I believe, ends my hor

"I am ordered to set you at liberty."

'arnwallis."

deep drawn breath.

heart quaking and fuluting

she ran through the corridor

went lute the liner room. The second

hideous mockery of truth,

tication on his face.

out and looked at It.

This is what she read,

could!

on such an errand-seemed some

So they told her, but she would

Then he told her as gently as he ttess. could. Ithe of Cornwalls' messengers had brought out the report that our tonis Armand, enplored two days be fore, was under condemination in York. outer door. At length an officer, doubt town to dle that night at amset. less by reason of her evident distress

She heard blu with wide, terror "To die!" she crieft. "He was cup-

tured then. Let them believe what they may, he is a Continental officera jorsoner of wur! They cannot kill him. Why, they are negotiating now for anreader! I shall go to General Washington, the will not lef them?" He shock his head very gravely,

"Atme," he said, "my poor, dear not be satisfied. Her errand was a lid! The general officers of the uniter of life and death—concerned an American line know. They would not Interfere, Jarrat's deviltry has won He sent a letter out of York. town three days ago to General Hazen, denuaucing Colonel Armand."

CHAPTER XIX.

little time Aune was mounted and on her way to the field of her body wrenching with nervous ag Yorktown, where the allied armies by awaiting the ontonne

of that flag of trues.

Joy rested over all the wide camps but there was none to her heart. She was conscious only of a drendful, numiding aske and a desperate neces sity to see film one more to tell him She had no further plan. The note she carried from Henry Frought her with out delay to the officer of the day, and the personal request it count nest was

The sin was low when she passed the inner works and entered Vorktown between battered waits and gonged cartle merids which test hed to the forcement of the tire releast upon the British by Ferguson's and Machin's batteries All about her were hour coulded streets cluttered with rich furniture, empty knajesieks, books, fragments of shells, Iron calirops, carensses of men and horses, and horrors beyond

lint she sorredy saw them. He was to die this night this night and the time was so pitifully short. The years he had fought anist count for naughtull vanished before the weight of that one long passed Philodolphia afternoon. What about d have been his hour of tri And it was to her act'

The thought made her shudder as if with an agoe, it seemed to her that God must have been lidetted from the heavens that there was no hope, no good, nothing but a colossal fate wheel which was rolling to crush Armand

Where were the prisoners kept? She asked some one, who directed her to u barrack at the northern end of the town. Thither she pasted her way over foul refuse henje and fetid ditches, through crowds of achilers shouting buttoome doggerel, who jeered and caught at her, and just gold braided officers who cursed them suvagely and unde place. She noted none of these, At the harrocks entrance first relaiff when a sentry barred her

"You drive a prisoner," she explained, her breath differing "Illa mine ts Around I would see him."

He miswered only with an uncor prehending stare. As he turned she tried to pass through, but he thrust his musket across the door, with an mary Hessian grant. A knot of soldiers tossed some German phrases to him from behind her, and he smiled at them stolfilly over her head.

Then she became aware of a more kindly military face in the opening behlad blur. A band touched the Hessinn's shoulder; he faced about, sainted and moved off, and the knot of stragglers melted away.

"I am t'olonel lundas," stated the officer in the doorway. "Have you per-mission to see the prisoner?"

"No," she riplied pathetically. "This is a special order. None have the commander in chief can give such

She sat down on the alone aten, her eyes furif closed, shaken by a dry sob, Not even to see him! It was ghustly! Colonel lundus was struck with her patter. He was a gentleman and bu hane. "The prisoner who illes tonight is not under a recent condemnation, mistress," he said not unkindly. "And 'tls said he now holds the rank of colonel in the American army. Maylamp the Continentals will yet make pro

She looked up with wide, miserable eyes. How could she explain it all to him? "There is no time-no time," she sald with heavy lips.

He had furned away, but her voice recalled blm, "Where is Cornwallis' hembjuncters? Tell me, quick." "In the Nelson mansion," he answer

"Hope not on that, though. Surrender is deithevated, and the earl is under great simin."

"Hut he will ut least ace me." He shook his head donlitfully. "You have still an hour."

Still an hour! How horrible to meas nre n life by minutes; t'olonei fundas whiched her go with a frown of pity. War seemed more than afern to him at that moment,

The sun had set-the sky's golden lvory still moist for the first stroke of Then he entered the door and sent for a chaptala to hold himself in readi-

A thin new moon tilted over the musty surple of the river. Reaction was come She shivered ugaln and put out a hand toward him.

"Speak to me," she whispered. "Hather," he sald, "tell me al what house I enterafely leave you."

"Aye. You have ainde me take my life at your haml. Spare me further dimillation if you can."

She had not thought of this emerhelay would spoil all. ren if he reached the American lines -uh, none knew better than she why he should not go there!

"I nm in danger," she inveated brenthleody; "In great danger I cannot explain now here in Yorkiowa. I have not a friend within the walls. na spot where I can be safe. I ask

or to take me away." "Let us go, then, toward the bas-

os," he said, turning. cannot go into the American camp. frawing room. Scores of times she had Helbirk you, 'the night. I must get to Gladden Hall. See-here is the river. "I'ls but a few infles, t'and you row me so far, think you, against the curcent?

> He did not reply, but led the way to path which sigzaged down the bluff to the river. It was the spot where they had first met. Then the long stretch had bristled with shipping; now the wharfs had been tottled up to build rat rotted lean tos, the bank was hallowed with dagout shelters from the shells, wherein wounded soloffers played at eards by new lit enudies, and the water's edge was a jumble of ownerless barges and perlangers and a tolinbolm of shouts and wranglings. Along the line of craft, where the tide scum shuddered in with sprangles of seaweed and chinaks of wreckage, sentries patrolled censelessly with keen ontlook for river deserters.

> Armand chose a mirrow skiff, found two oars for it and placed her in the stern as a Hentenant examined their pass. Then, with a strong shove, he sent the boat darting out on to the broad, smooth, nurlphiling current.

It had scuree drawn well away when a figure blundered down the bank, "T'all that bout in," he cried, "or man's usine is Armand. He is an es-

caping prisoner "(th, no, t'aptain Jarrat," returned the lientenant composedly. "You have the trame all right, but he had a pans signed by Lieutemant Colonel lundas My Dear Dumine-I suppose we must tet the lady have her prisoner Just give them passes out. COHNWALLES. I know the signature well enough. This siege routine is playing the devil with your nerves, captuln.

"A pass!" shoutest Jarrat frantically, "Hy the ghost?" and went up the hank

(To Be Continued.) -

Yacht Bullder Bend.

Then, clisping the paper to her breast, she ran with winged feet to-Loudon, Nov. 14. George Leniox Watson, dealgner of Sir Thomas ward the barrack. As she neared the Liptou's Shanirock II, and other racriver bank the sun was a half disk of ing yachta and many other vessels, died this morning. The Hessian sentry was still en guard. But he had seen his colonel's

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pituiliy." He rose and bowed, while the sergeant opened the door, and the two passed out into the noisome, brawl-PARHAM CASH COAL CO. Phone 176

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"Why, Mr. Pecka!"

"Upon my word, Miss Winter!" With the aurprise was embarrass ment on both sides. They had both been visitors in the city during the wluter; had met; Mr. Peeks had proposed and had been refused. Allas Winter was romantic and wanted daredevil. Mr. Peeks had no especial desire to break his neck or kill any one for Miss Winter, though he loved her Now they had met at the senshore. He falned her and walked beside her,

"I'nte seems inclined to throw us to gether," be remarked. "After all, fate known what's best for us."

"I know better than fair," she re "In respect to who shall be your luis

"I will marry ao man who will not dare and do for me before I consent to he his wife. If he will not before mar ringe, I cuanot expect it of him after

ward. "Will you put him to a test?"

"l'ossibly. "You any that you will only marry a man who will dare and do for you that you will test blu und find out for yourself if he is that kind of a man It all seems very plulu, but you rony be deceived after all."

"I don't mean that I will not marry any except one who would awlu ln dangernus water to pluck me a pond llly. My fancy is one who has that assurance we so often see in heroes in the theater, one who can look down the mazzle of a revolver and erack jokes with the enemy who points It-n man of nautrance"

"Such situations are not to be called up at will, except in plays. "Che I can tell the kind of a man I

mean very enally." They were atrolling on an avenue flaed on either side with cottages. The sun ahone down upon these homes by the sea, glistening from their roofs and the vines which in many cases cov-Miss Winter was without parusol, without list. She loved the smishine and would not interfere with

Ita klasing her cheek. "What a dalaty little cotlage," she excluimed as they approached one of the residences, "and what a pleasant outlook there most be from that winlow, with its pretty white curtulas, in the peak of the roof. See the vans

of roses standing on the sill," "Would you like one of those roses?" Miss Winter cast a quick side glance "I rather think I would," she said.

"Very will, you ahalf have it if it coats me my life to get lt." Mr. Peeks pushed on to the gate, walked rapidly up the walk to the plazza and, holdly opening the door, walked into the house. Miss Winter atood still, lost in admiration at the man's assurance. In a few minutes beeks appeared at the window and was about to gruup n rose from the vase when he was anddenly drawn hack violently. Then there was an occasional appearance within the room of Mr. Peeks aparring with a young man. The energy tooked younger and anniler than Peeka, who was evidently getting the best of him. At last Peeka dragged him to the window, where 's held him with one arm around his chest while he carefully removed the

man out of the window and head him suspended above the turf far be-"Shall I drop him?" he called to Miss

vase with the other, then forced the

"No: for heaven's sake, no." "I'll do lt, for your sake."

"For my sako stop. Come back here."

"Just as you wish." He pulled the young man in the win dow, then selzed a rose, and Miss Willter could henr the door slam. In another minute he came out of the front door and, joining Miss Winter, offered her the flower. The young man in the room, frautic with rage, came to the window and shook his fist, multering

inniedictions. "Well, upon my word," sald Miss Winter, aghast, "that's the most impinlent thing I ever saw done. What will the people in the house think of you? And that poor boy! You ought to be ashamed of yourself. He was no patch for you whatever. Do you think they'll have you arrested?'
"What care 1? Have I not made:

test for mayself and won?" Mins Winter turned her face nwny and anisted the rose. No more marked test of assurance could have been de vised nor carried out more successfully.

"Do you think he will follow yon?" she asked, referring to the young man who had incurred such hard treatment. "No. He's nothing but a boy. I take no credit for having worsted him. He doesn't want mny more of it."

They walked on till they reached Miss Winier's botel, "I suppose I may call this evenlug?"

sald t'reks. "Certalaly. Mr. Peeks called. He was really a

very acceptable person, and now that he find fulfilled the combitions Miss Win ter's romance had imposed there was no reason why she should not accephim, and she did so before he left her. Mr. Peeks informed bis finnece that

his mother was with him at the seashore. He would anaounce his engagement to her, and she would call the next day. Mrs. Peeks called, and when Miss Winter returned the call ahe drove up to the cottage where Mr. Peeks had proved his remarkable assurnice. The young man he had trounced was his own brother.

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KENTUCKY NEWS TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS THE LOCAL COURTS

TO TEST BEREA CASE. Carlisle, former Secretary of the Treas- saved his skin by running away. One my, has arrived in this city from of the gypsies was slightly wounded. Washington. He was met here by Goy W. Mallon, president of the Cin. The good citizens of that region are cinnati Trust Company and a lrustee organized in an effort to bresk up of Berca Cellege. Mr. Carlisle comes lawiessness and ilifeit liquor vending. te Kentucky to appear as counsel for For this reason there will probably be Judge Sanders Had a Large Docket Berea College in the trial on an in- no prosecution of the gypsies for their dictment for ce-recial education.

At the last session of the Kentneky Legislature an act known as the Day bill, prohibiting co-racial education, was passed. An indictment of Berea College, which is attended by whites and blacks, followed in Madisen county, in which it is located. The case will be called at Nicholasville Monday. It will be carried to the State Court of Appeals and then to the Snpreme court.

Under the not the college, as an institution, the faculty and trustees Philip Fall King, one of the leading the beginning of work on the addiand the students may be proseented. ministers of the Christian church in tion. One of the most powerful rea-The present action is only against the this State has tendered his resignation some effered for the culargement of institution, and will serve to test the as pastor of the church here, to take the building was the inadequate court constitutionality of the act.

A HORRIBLE DEATH. Danville, Ky., Nev. 14 -Elijalı Beard, a prominent farmer of Shelhy City, met a horribis death while engaged at work in his grist mill. Beard was fixing a part of the machinery while it was in motion and his clothes months. They employ 300 men. caught in the large helt. Before he could be reached his body was carried Found and round, the ferce of the ma- Route. Daily Through Pullman Standobinery crashing it in a frightful and Sleeping Cars, St. Louis to San manner. Mr. Beard was a member Francisco, via. the Missouri Pacific Ry.

BAD GANG BROKEN UP.

Somerset, Ky., Nov. 14 .- A tragedy from Mountain Route-the True a little ont of the usual order occurred at Sloan's Vailey, on the Cincinnati Sonthern road, south of Somerset. John McKee, Anderson Freeman and Denny Haynes are what are buown date. Round trip and low rate one way at last term. down the road as "bad boys from the tickets are on sale via. Iron Mountain Battle Brauch." A band of gypsios or Missouri Pacific System from sit prinwas near the village. McKee, Free eipai points in the East. For berth man and Haynes visited the comp and reservations and full information, adraised a rough house. The gypaics dress R. T. C. Matthews, T. P. A., Louistook it seriously, and opened fire upon ville, Ky., or H. C. Townsend, G. P. & the party. McKee received two loads T A., St. Louis, Mo.

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of bullets from a shotgun. Freeman Lexington, Ky., Nov. 14.-John G. caught two pistol bullete, and Haynes McKee and Freeman are badly burt | Federal Court Meets a Week part in the little fray.

> THIRD IN THIRTY YEARS. Cadiz, Ky., Nov. 14.-W. R. Smith, tha Republican nominee who was elected Jailer in this county Treeday NEWS OF SMALLER COURTS to fill out the unexpired term of Mr. Ailison Boyd, deceased, is the third Republican to have the honor of being elected to a county office of Trigg county in thirty years.

> PROMINENT PASTOR RESIGNS. day. It will be the first term of court Carlisia, Ky., Nov. 14.-The Rev. held in the government building since effect January 1, and the official board room, and Judgo Evans, when he and has accepted it.

FURNACES TO START. Middlesbero, Ky., Nov. 14 .- The one of the largest and prettiest in the furnaces of the Virginia Iron, Coal & state. Coke Company go into blast Novem

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Thomas A. Nevins vs. George Rock R. Smith and Son. and others, continued at last term. Via Scenie Colorado er True Sonthern Frank Slaughter vs. N. C & St. L. and J. R. Rork, continued at last

The docket is as follows:

From Today,

and Assessed Some Big

Fines.

FEDERAL COURT DOCKET.

eral court commences a week from to-

The regular November term of Fed-

Z. T. Gatlin vs. George Gilbert of the Christian church and had and Scenic Colorado. Elegant Tourist and Henry Arenz, continued at last been a resident of Shelhy City for Sleeping Cor Service every Tuesday and forty years. A wife sorvives him. Thursday from St. Louis, Daily through Mary E. Clark vs Illinois Central, Pullman Standard Sleeping Cars. St.

continued at last term. Jeff D. Carter vs. Illinois Central continued at last term.

Southern Route, New Tourlst Albert Hibbs vs Illinois Central, continued at last term. Prioceton Ica and Storage Com-

every Tuesday and Saturday. The serpany vs. Illinois Central, continued

EQUITY DOOKET. Arthur Y. Martin vs. Samuel Stark

W. C. Hargrove and others. DRAGGING ALONG

> DISTRICT OOURT DOCKET. United States vs. Sam Sweeney, in dictment not executed.

United States vs. Mitt Cope, in dicted and out on bond. United States vs E. D Thompson and Robert Duncan, indicted and out on

United States vs. H. B. Duucan. indicted and out on bond. United States vs. Lindo Murphy,

indicted and out on bond.

DOCKET IN ADMIRALTY. Amou Price vs. Stramer Dick Olyde, continued from last term,

Fred Minnick, white, a stranger, Jackson Foundry and Machine Co. vs. Steamer Mary Hill, settled and to be dismissed.

NEW CASES.

The new cases on this docket show the plaintiffs against the Steamsr Chattanoega, which has been sold and proceeds prorated to satisfy the judgments as far as possible: City National Bank of Paducah, Brookport, his retinue take up their quarters in ill., National Bank, Fowier-Wolfe the court room Monday, they will find Sheet Metal Works, Fowler, Ornmhangu & Company, J. T. Reeder, Jackson Foundry and Machine Company, St. Bernard Mining Company, Common Law Dooket, Cironit Paducah Marine Railway Company, George Gustler, Conway Garden, J.

PETITION DISMISSED. The petition of Chas. T. Graham, of Paducah, to force J. E. English into bankruptey, was dismissed in Louisville Saturday by Judge Evans. in federal court.

Quarterly Court. inder advisement a very peculiar

it is the case of K. P. Dangley gainst Hawkins & Son, for \$69 for bill of hay.

The defendants brought in a couner claim of \$233 and the jurisdiction of the court was questioned and

action deferred. Dangley claims to have sold the defendants a certain amount of hay and falled to receive a balance of \$69 on the bill. He sued to recover t and the defense claimed that Dangley furnished an inferior quailev of hay and damaged them to the um of \$233. As cases involving more than \$200 can not be tried in quarterly court, the matter will probably be taken to circuit court.

PROPERTY NEAR STILES SOLD. sold a plece of ground located near Stiles in the action of Martio Suyder, truetae, against G. B. Smith. It brought \$920 and was bought by Attorney D. H. Hughes for the trustee.

The judgment in the case of the Boh White. The hirds are reported to Barton Parker Mfg Co., against C. O. be reasonably plentiful, and good sport Ripley was set aside and the case set is expected. The season closes again for immediate trial.

COUNTY COURT.

visore as follows: Messrs. John Roof, shock. Harry Savage, Dick Davis, J. D.

Berrymau, George Bondnrant, Z T. \$15.00 ROUND TRIP TO TEXAS of a necessalty feel that they have done Oockrell, J. H. Massie, Evan Jett and

II. Harkey. In the road case where the county is

mashed. It is alieged the company Homeseekers point. sens to Nashvile.

the road running from the Woodville Louis, Mo., or R. T. G. Matthews, T. to the Grahamville road, were issued. P. A., Louisville, Ky. Harvey Johnson, colored, age 87, of the city and Laura Bishop, of tile oity, age 26, colored, have heen li-

marriage of both. The county wants to open the road. the conuty, repairing seme and mak-

ing five new booths. E. B. Johnson was allowed \$75 for his salary as road enpervisor.

POLICE COURT. Tom Bush, colored, htt Lizzie thews, T. P. A., Louisville, Ky. Owen, colored, over the tead with a big stick last night and the woman Subscribe for The Sun.

Altman and Taylor Company ve. went to the residence of Officer Aaron liuriey, who was taking til vacation, W. H'. Mann vs. Marion Zino and asked for protection and that the man be arrested.

> Officer Hnrley put on his coat and went out after Bush. He arrested the man and this morning Judge Sanders fined him \$100 and costs.

Frank Miner, colored, who sinshed Lillie Lar, colored, with a buggy whip several weeks ago, surrendered and was this morning fined \$100 and costs.

James Dicke, a stranger, was fined \$1 and ocsts for being drunk and disorderiy.

John Onion was fined \$1 and costs for being drunk and disorderly.

Two sows were ordered sold to pay fine assessed for rnnning at large on the Streets.

was dumissed of the charge of dunnk.

The breach of the peace case against h. Garrett, white, was left open. Robert Beil was fined \$40 and costs for carrying a concealed weapon, and given 20 days in jail. He is in additio charged with outting Jim Paschal, colored, and this case was continued.

The case of Lydia Carroll, white charged with stealing \$65 from Freddla Yopp, a bot tamale dealer, was left open. Yopp swears he saw her steal his pocket book and rnn.

The case against Jim Hale, colored, charged with stealing some money from Barney Levitan was tried and the boy dismissed.

Frank Reynolds, colored, was charged with presenting a pistol, and also a breach of the peace and, was dismissed lu both cases

WOOD JONES

County Judge it. T. Lightfoot has ARRESTED TODAY ON A CHARGE OF ROBHERY.

> Wood Jones, white, was arrested this morning by Officers Brennen and Clark on a warant charging grand lar-

It is alleged that Jones some tlm ago "touched" t). L. Carman, of Mayfield, for \$98 while the latter was intoxicated and not able to offer any resistance. Jones had been at large sinca and Carman will be sent for to testify against him. The case will be tried tomorrow morning, Carman having been notified to come to Paducab tomorrow morning on the a commoda

GAME LAW OUT

Master Commissioner Reed today TOMORROW QUAIL MAY BE KILLED IN KENTUCKY.

> Today the game law in Kentucky so far as quail is concerned expires, and tomorrow a large number of hunters will prohably take to the field to hag the last day of December.

Lonisville, Nov. 14.-John Ruhl Judge R. T. Lightfoot this morning shot at his wife today and then killed ing a campaign without an issue. For held a short session of county court. himself. The couple had been mar-The principal thing he did was to ried but a short time and quarreled. appoint the county tax book enper. The woman is almost lusane from the

AND THE SOUTHWEST.

The Missouri Pacific and Iron Monutain Route will sell Homeseekers to believe that the esudidate of the op-In the road case where the county is attempting to get service on the I. C. exonrsion tickets to cortain points to posing party will steal sheep.

Surely it is better to deliberate by or condemnation proceadings, a mo. Texas, Kansas, Lonisiana, Arkansas tion to quash the summens served on and all points in Indian Territory and Agent Donovan was sustained. The Oklahoma, at \$15.00 for the round O. St. L. & N. O. R. R. is the defend- trip, from St. Louis except where ant and it is claimed has no sgent rate of one fare, pine \$2.00 makes ago that we would be able in the preshere. Tue summons will be sent to less. Dates of sale September 20th ent generation to reach such a high deand 27th; October 4th and 18th. The summons in the case against Tickets good for return 21 days. Stop the Beil Telephone Company were also over allowed after reaching first

has no agent and it will have to be | For further information write any representative of the Missouri Pacific Summone on Fayette Bennett and Iron Moontain Route, or address and Major Word, property owners on H. C. Townsend, G. P. & T. A., St.

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Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

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cause they never have a chance.

PERT PARAGRAPHS. Some men do not steal umbrelias, be

A man can never feel had when he ioses one trouble, because he knows



er superstition by proving that it is sible to carry on a war without the ald of the Missourl muie.

While kind words cost no money they sometimes encourage a man t

atrike you for a small loan. A candidate is often judged by the

Strange as it may seem, there is a proof that the plemakers are subs dized by the doctors.



The fortune teller who knows her husiness tells every woman calier that she would make a great bit on the

When a mule kicks it may be an error of the heels and not of the heart.

Missed His Chance. An ancient bachelor found at last A lady to his liking. Without a shadow of a past, Tail, handsome, blond and striking.

lija heart at sight of her would sink And then login to fluiter; No wonder that he couldn't think Of just the words to utter

Away from her he couldn't reat, So, when the shades were falling. He torged out in his Sunday best And on the girl went calling.

He talked about the fatest play And touched upon the weather, And wondered how 'twould seem if they Were sitting close together.

He wanied to propose that night, To see if he could get her, But thought it wouldn't seem just right The first time that he met her.

And so he took her little hand, And to be back again he planned Before the week had ended.

really felt he couldn't wait; He couldn't eat or slumber But when he called to keep the data She'd moved and left no number,

The moral, which is somewhat crude,

Why There Is Nothing Doing. Making bricks without straw is light holiday task compared to mak-

some renson which a good guesser might divine the people absolutely remight divine the people absolutely reing to get excited about. People who would be willing to alt

their whole duty when they take the time to vote, without rushing out to hear speakers who do not even pretend

the fireside than on the street corners over such a grave and important matter as the election of a president, but who would have believed a few years gree of civilization?

Unequal Division. They used to say,
"Man works from sun tilt aun,
tiut tovely woman tolls ahead
Until 'tis time to go to bed,
And then she tan't done."

To Improve Her Chance. "The fortune teller says I shall marry a rich man." "Itld she say whether he would he billed or not?"

Could Take a Few More "Is the standing army crowded?" "Weil, there is still standing room." "But think how far it is from tha seat of wnr."

Hard to Teach. Some by experience will learn, itut that will not suffice, For some who have been married onc. Must go and make it twice.

"Are Mary Ann's Indder rich?" "Rich! I shud anyi Sho chawe tree sticks o' gum at o time."

Preparation "Was he ready to die?" "Yea; he ind been married forty

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